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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND Saturday, November 1st & Sunday, November 2nd

AMAGANSETT



Sat. 11/1 • 3-5pm
5 Beach Plum • \$12,000,000
Ocean views are surrounded by a national park-quality dunescape with extensive natural plantings to ensure privacy. The 5,600sf. home includes 5BR, 5.5B and boasts custom millwork and cabinetry. Amenities include a htd, chlorine free gunite pool (pool house/bar area), 3 fpls and a 2-car gar. F#47613 | Web#H0147613.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/1 • 1-3pm
1918 Montauk Hwy • \$995,000, Amagansett.
Beautiful ocean and bay views from this renovated contemporary beach house. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, LR, Family room, new kitchen, and multi-level decks with views of both the Atlantic Ocean and the Napeague Bay. Exclusive. F#241167. Dir: Montauk Hwy (Rt 27) past Amagansett towards the Napeague Dunes. Home on the right hand side.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/1 • 1-3pm
5 Carriage Ct. • \$5,195,000
Just listed in Georgica. 5BR, 7+ B, secluded traditional set back on a private cul-de-sac in the heart of Georgica. Large home offering family, media, formal dining, and great rooms, as well as a den, and a finished basement with home theater, office, and extra bonus room. The 2 acre grounds are magnificent with, mature specimen plantings and an inviting pool. F#67713. Dir: Rt 27, take Baiting Hollow south to Carriage Ct (private rd). Home is at the end of the cul-de-sac on the right hand side.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/1 • 12-2pm
201 Bull Path • \$3,500,000
Prime 2.12 acre site nestled in the near NW area. Well-built architect designed 6,068sf. home and handsome pool and lawn area with all the bells and whistles. Traditional w/ 5/6BR, 7.5B is completely Energy Star compliant home w/ prof. kit., den, LR, great room, gym, 2.5-car gar. and optional screening room. F#55333
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/1 • 11am-1pm
2 Horse Meadow Ln • \$1,995,000
3,000 sq.ft. Hamptons retreat. Located just outside the Village, steps to East Hampton's world class beaches, shops and restaurants. Home features 4 large BRs as well as a formal dining room, family room, and a large LR with fpl, all with French doors leading outside. Breathtaking field views across the adjacent 17-acre preserve. Heated gunite pool, irrigation system, security system, 2-zone central air, gas heat and humidification system and a 1-car gar. F#66059. Dir: Rt 27, take Green Hollow Rd past the open field on the right to Horse Meadow Lane.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/1 • 11am-1pm
100 Isle Of Wight • \$895,000
4BR and 3B in the Lion Head Beach community. Nicely situated with circular driveway, htd pool, bocce court, private decking with multiple retractable awnings. Perfect for lots of entertaining space. Excl. F#63426 | Web#H54983.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/1 & Sun. 11/2 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Avenue • \$850,000
Just listed in the Hands Creek Association. Just 2 blocks from Three Mile Harbor beach and boat launch, sits this modern home of a renowned photographer/artist. 2/3 of an acre of private wooded property, 3BR, 2B and finished basement. Excl. F#66654 | Web#H14967
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/1 • 11am-1pm
330 Kings Point Road \$850,000
Located in Clearwater Beach w/ pvt boating & beach rights just 1/10 of a mile to Gardiner's Bay. This contemp. has been totally renovated. Offering creek front views, 3BR, 2.5B w/ great room, master suite, 2 fpls. F#64451 | Web#H24181. Dir: Mtk Hwy, left on N. Main St, go through 2 traffic lights, left onto 3 Mile Harbor Rd for 2.3 miles, turn slight right on Hog Creek Road, left on Kings Pt.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/1 • 12-2pm
46 Muir Blvd • \$650,000
This contemporary offers a quiet environment w/ hardwood floors. Mature trees, landscaping, mahogany decking and a screened in dining area make this a cozy retreat or exciting new home. F#67393 | Web#H48561.
Amagansett Office 631.267.97000

Sat. 11/1 • 12-2pm
28 Harbor Blvd • \$545,000
2-story contemporary w/ 3BR, 2B, open plan dining and living area with cathedral ceilings. There is CAC, an over sized deck, lush garden surroundings, plus a separate artists studio and separate shed. This home has ramps for handicap accessibility. F#65152 | Web#H55942.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EASTPORT

Sat. 11/1 • 11am-1pm
46 Encore Blvd • \$634,000
Only a few condos offer the privacy on the preserves in this exclusive 24-hour gated community of Encore Atlantic Shores. In addition to its many upgrades, this particular condo has the largest screened in patio in the community, approx. 244sf. enclosed. F#67348 | Web#H46815.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 11/1 • 3-5pm
7 Oceanview Road • \$1,725,000
Custom built home on private flag lot w/ deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Open living area w/ gourmet chef's kitchen, cathedral ceilings all on top floor. Private and spacious master bedroom ensuite offers gas fireplace, wet bar and large deck overlooking fabulous gunite pool. F#64930 | Web#H49469.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 11/2 • 12:30-2:30pm
25 Huckleberry Lane • \$399,000
Great starter home at a great price. Lovely 2BR, 1.5B sits south of the highway within minutes from bay beach and the ocean. This home features wood floors, a heated porch, full bsmt and 1-car garage. Situated on .32 acre in a peaceful neighborhood surrounded by well-maintained homes. F#61091 | Web#H52025. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave, left on Bay Ave East, right on Huckleberry.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE



Sun. 11/2 • 12-2pm
77 Quogue Street • \$5,750,000
Wonderful full 3-story traditional, currently renovated to get this old school charmer in line with today's modern comforts and conveniences w/ 7BR, 7B, 4 separate living areas, 3 w/ fireplaces. Two fireplaces and 2 full baths in master suite. F#65499 | Web#H33693.
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REMSENBURG



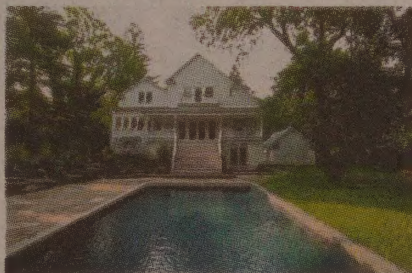
Sat. 11/1 • 1-3pm
191 South Country Rd • \$1,975,000
3,500sf. ranch features an expansive master suite, as well as 3 Jr. bedroom suites, magnificent open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, fireplace and gourmet kitchen. F#53693 | Web#H0153693
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Sun. 11/2 • 12-3pm
7 Nidzyn Avenue • \$770,000
This traditional, 2-story home south of the highway features hardwood floors throughout with wood cabinets in the ELK, living room w/ fireplace, French door leading outside, FDR and half bath all located on the main level. F#67085 | Web#H30126.
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RIVERHEAD

Sun. 11/2 • 12-2pm
139 Scenic Lake Drive • \$399,000
Bright and cheery condo offers an attractive open floor plan, including vaulted ceilings and skylight, 2BR bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen and dining area, living room with Fireplace, Full basement, Garage, Brick Patio, and Pond View. One of the best Move-in condition Condos available.
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SAG HARBOR



Sat. 11/1 • 12-1:30pm
71 Jermain Avenue • \$2,595,000
Sited on 1 acre in Sag Harbor Village, this recently renovated 3,800sqft home features 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, new custom kitchen, pool with pool house, wrap-around porch, and a fieldstone patio. For more information, please call 800.760.2720 x 2082. Co-Excl. F#61110 | Web#H34458.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/1 • 12-1:30pm
85 Laurel Drive • \$2,195,000
Tucked away on 2.4 acres bordered by preserve, 6BR, 6.5B, 1st floor master w/ office and walk-in closet, FDR, gourmet kitchen, large deck, heated pool and 2 car garage. For more information, call 800.760.2720 x 2052. Excl. F#62114 | Web#H55003.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/1 • 11am-1pm
17 Shelter Island Drive • \$1,775,000
Beautiful cape in beach community with htd pool and large open lot. Totally renovated from top to bottom w/ 4BR and 3.5B, large ELK and a cozy family room w/ fpl. Excl. F#44112 | Web#H0144112.
East Hampton 631.267.7334

Sat. 11/1 • 12-2pm
63 Ferry Rd. • North Haven • \$2,995,000
5BR, 5.5B new home built to perfection with a grmt kit., 2 luxurious master BR suites, 5 fpls, sunroom, DR, LR and finished bsmt. On 1.5 landscaped acres. The grounds are very private and have a htd gunite pool, spa with waterfall, and a 4-car gar./pool house. Only one half mile to Sag Harbor village. F#64000 | Web# H10791.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 11/1 & Sun. 11/2 • 12-2pm
487 Parsonage Lane • \$8,495,000
8BR, 11.5B trad. estate w/ great room, prof. kit., FDR, family room, media room, 4 fpls, full finished bsmt. Plus, 1,000sf. pool house, htd gunite pool and more. F#62701 | Web#H54574.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON



Sat. 11/1 & Sun. 11/2 • 2-4pm
456 Old Town Rd • \$2,300,000 & \$3,400,000
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Sun. 11/2 • 3-5pm
241 Sebonac Road • \$1,595,000
Located in the 'Sebonac' section, this handsome stucco home lies within a mile of Shinnecock, Southampton, National, and Sebonac golf clubs. Excl. F#61300 | Web#H23660.
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Sat. 11/1 • 1-3pm
30 Little Neck Rd • \$319,000, unit 9
Arguably the best unit in Club on the Bay, a wonderful waterfront compound w/ gorgeous pool and deep water boat slips. Slip, with its 12ft. beam, lies directly in front of your deck. F#43442 | Web#H0143442
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WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/1 & Sun. 11/2 • 1-3pm
66 Exchange Place • \$3,500,000
At the end of a cul-de-sac in the estate section, 5BR, 3.5B bayfront home will take your breath away! Panoramic water views. A floating dock and 2 hydraulic lifts for boats. F#67300 | Web#H42468.
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Sun. 11/2 • 12-2pm
28 Jagger Lane • \$2,950,000
6,000sf. manor house w/ 6BR, 6.5B, FLR with fpl, FDR, country kitchen trimmed with granite and copper, sunroom, library, separate guest apartment with 2BR, 1B and a third floor playroom/ media room. F#45763 | Web#H0145763.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 11/2 • 1-3pm
28 South Road • \$2,150,000
Newly built 2-story post modern is perfect for entertaining. The 2nd floor master suite and each of the 4 guest BRs has it's own luxury bath, with a total of 5.5 baths. Excl. F#66930 | Web#H24132.
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Sat. 11/1 • 1-3pm (Rent/Sale)
52 Meeting House Rd • \$1,695,000
Post modern 4,000sf. home features gorgeous landscaping, htd pool, bluestone patio, radiant floor heat, all natural gas, custom kit. 3-room master suite, marble baths. F#56316 | Web#H0156316
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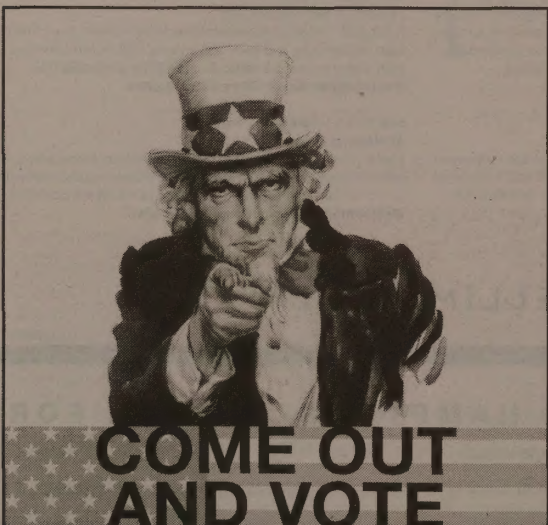


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AMAGANSETT. SAT. 11/1, 1-3PM.
54 ABRAHAM'S LANDING ROAD.
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AMAGANSETT. SAT. 11/1, 11AM-1PM.
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approximately .6 of a mile to Beach.
Exclusive \$1.29M WEB# 20322
Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/1, 2-4PM.
3 PONY RAMBLE.
Farmfield Living Just outside of EH
Village. Trad'l 4 BR with pool, garage
in tennis comm on cul de sac.
Exclusive \$2.25M WEB# 52822
Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/1 & SUN. 11/2,
12-2PM. 48 HUCKLEBERRY LANE.
New Listing; Georgica Estates.
Large 4 BR, 4 bath, cedar shingled
condo, secluded, pool, tennis.
Exclusive \$1.195M WEB# 53023
Nanette Hansen 631.907.1528



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/1, 11AM-1PM.
13 KARIN DRIVE.
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on 3/4 acre. Heated pool, hot tub, 1st fl
master suite. Tennis, reserve.
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PRICE REDUCTION
EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/1, 2:30-4PM.
34 MONTAUK AVENUE.
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filled 3 BR, 2 bath contemp with FP
and pool. Great package, great price.
Exclusive \$695K WEB# 41209
Gale Conetta 631.899.0105



EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/2, 12-2PM.
225 WATERHOLE ROAD.
New to the Market - Walk To Bay Beach.
2 story, 4 BR, 2 bath home, oil ht, FP,
hdt pool & .5 miles to priv bay beach.
Exclusive \$599K WEB# 43007
Elise Prado 516.527.0043



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 11/1, 12-2PM
49 COVES END LANE.
Curb Appeal. Trad .53 acre, 4 BR, 3
bath, FP, garage, porch, pool. Bright
and airy. Walk to town and beach.
Exclusive \$1.325M WEB# 48640
Gale Conetta 631.899.0105



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/1, 12-3PM.
16A PARRISH POND LANE.
New Construction Designer Details.
6,000 sq. ft. on 1.4 acres 5 BRs, 5.5 baths
lux lounge gunite pool, spa 3-waterfalls.
Exclusive \$3.595M WEB# 53673
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SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 11/2, 12-2:30PM.
29 SOUTH STREET.
New Construction. 3,500 sq. ft., 5 BR,
5.5 bath gunite pool and poolhouse.
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Brian Johnson 631.204.2613



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/1,
11AM-1PM. 40 NORTH MAIN ST.
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SHINNECOCK HILLS. SAT. 11/1,
12-2PM. 75 CANOE PLACE ROAD.
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50 HUBBARD LANE. UNIT #1
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11AM-1PM. 4 PECONIC CRESCENT.
On The Waterfront. 3,700 sq. ft. on
Peconic Bay w/ 140+ ft. bulkheading.
Exclusive \$1.85M WEB# 32763
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HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 11/1, 11:30-2PM.
58 ROMANA DRIVE.
Location Location. 3 BR, 2 bath ranch
on .5 acre in Tiana Shores across from
cove. Near beach club w/pool & tennis.
Exclusive \$549K WEB# 18820
Patricia DeLuca 631.903.2989



REMSENBURG. SAT. 11/1 & SUN. 11/2,
12-3PM. 189A SOUTH COUNTRY RD.
Brand New Old World Charm. 4
bedroom, 5 bath Traditional with
20x40 heated pool on .50 acres.
\$2.2M WEB# 18490
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REMSENBURG. SAT. 11/1, 12-2PM.
47 BRIDLE PATH.
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3 bath home w/pool, hot tub, 2 car
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GREENPORT. SAT. 11/1, 12-2PM.
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	East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20										
	Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30										
	Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40										
ARRIVING	Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20										
	Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30										

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound													
READ DOWN		Fri Mon	Mon Thu Sat	7 Days	7 Days	\$ 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon Thu Sat	Sun Only			
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD												
DEPARTING	Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30			
	Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35			
	Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40			
	Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00			
	Airport Connection +	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20			
ARRIVING	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45			
	Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50			
	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00			
	Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05			

See Dan's North Fork Section
for our North Fork Line Run!

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A		A	
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To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound		A		A		A		A		B		A		A		
READ DOWN		Fri & Sat	7 Days	Sat Only Sept-Oct	Mon thru Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun thru Fri Sept-Oct	Fri Only Sept thru Mon	7 Days	7 Days	Fri & Sat	7 Days	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD															
Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	3:55	4:25	5:55	6:25	6:55
ARRIVING	Manorville	9:30	10:30	—	11:30	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50	—	5:50	6:45	—	7:35
	Southampton	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20	6:00	6:20	7:10	7:30	8:00
	Water Mill	10:05	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25	6:05	6:25	7:15	7:35	8:05
	Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35	6:15	6:35	7:25	—
	Sag Harbor	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	6:40	—	7:50	—
	Wainscott	10:20	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:40	—	6:40	7:30	—
	East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	6:30	6:50	7:40	—
	Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00	6:40	7:00	7:50	—
	Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	12:55	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15	—	7:15	8:00	—	8:55
	Montauk	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20	7:00	7:20	8:10	—	8:20

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn* (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri		Sun		NORTH FORK LINE		Sun	
READ DOWN		PM		PM		PM		PM	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Only		Only		Only		Only	
DEPARTING									
Montauk					5:00	Greenport			5:40
Napeague					5:05	Peconic			5:55
Amagansett					5:20	Cutchogue			6:00
East Hampton					5:30	Mattituck			6:05
Wainscott					5:40	Laurel			6:10
Bridgehampton					5:50	Jamesport			6:15
Water Mill					6:05	Aquebogue			6:20
Southampton					2:00	Riverhead			6:25
Manorville					2:25	Tanger Outlet			6:30
ARRIVING									
B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.		4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30				
B. Heights - Tillary St.		—	—	B. Heights	—				
B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.		4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35				
Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.		4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45				
Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.		4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50				
Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.		4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55				

To East End* (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri		NORTH FORK LINE		Fri	
READ DOWN		PM		PM		PM	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Only		Only		Only	
DEPARTING							
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street		5:30	Park Slope	5:30			
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street		5:35	Park Slope	5:35			
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue		5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45			
B. Heights - Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West		6:00	B. Heights	6:00			
ARRIVING							
Manorville		7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00			
Southampton		8:15	Riverhead	8:05			
Water Mill		8:20	Aquebogue	8:10			
Bridgehampton		8:30	Jamesport	8:15			
Wainscott		8:35	Laurel	8:20			
East Hampton		8:45	Mattituck	8:25			
Amagansett		8:55	Cutchogue	8:35			
Napeague		9:10	Peconic	8:40			
Montauk		9:15	Southold	8:45			
			Greenport	8:55			

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound				
↓ READ DOWN			LW	Mon
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri PM	Sun PM	AM
DEPARTING	Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
	East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
	Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
	Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
	Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
	Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
	Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIVING	Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

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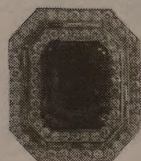
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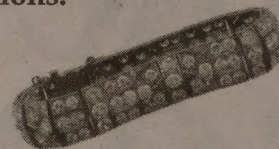


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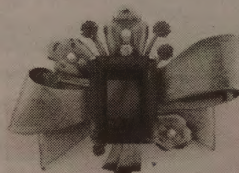
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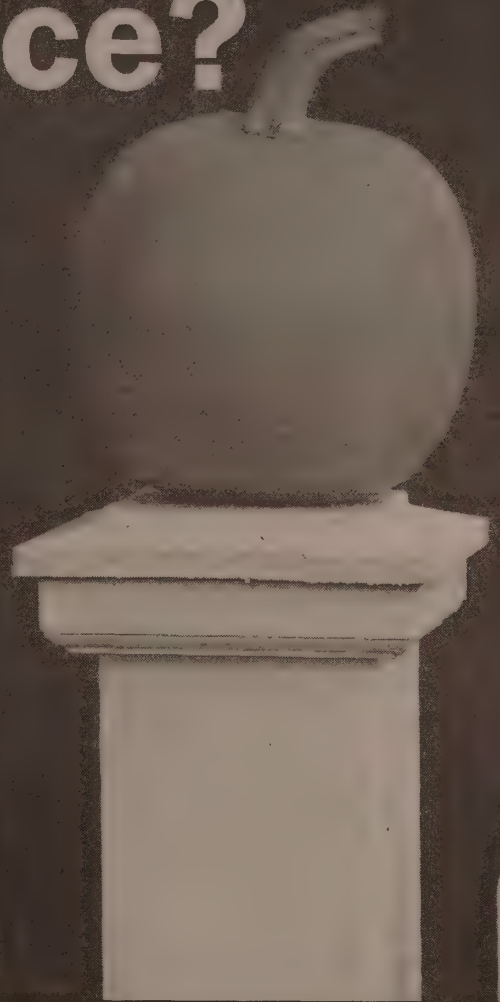
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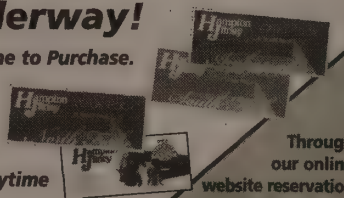
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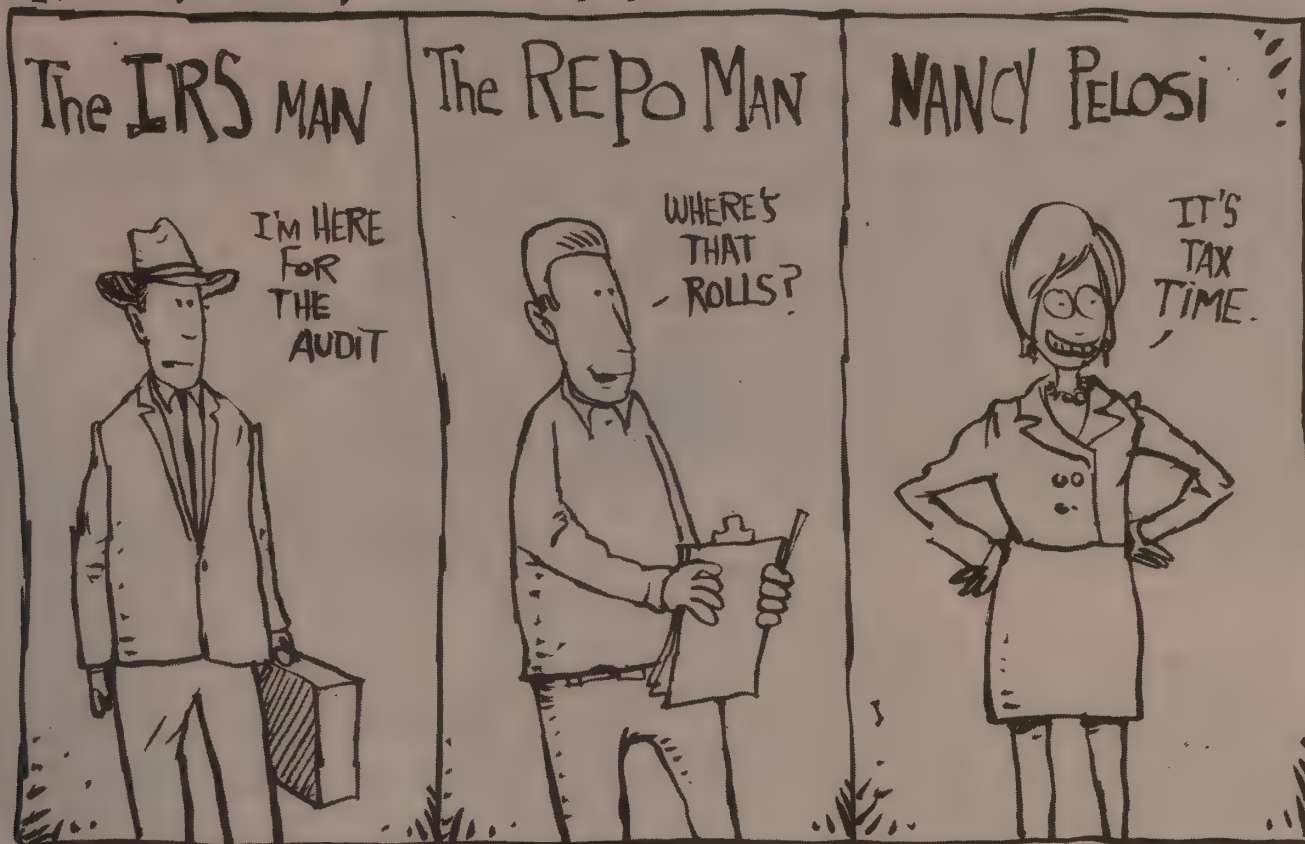


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THE GHOST OF SCUTTLEHOLE ROAD

*A Ghost Story for the
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Ever wonder how Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton got its name? Is there something that scuttles in a hole? Well, there sure is. Spiders as big as dinner plates. And from time to time, when the ghost of Agnes Hatch haunts the old abandoned house up on Scuttlehole Road on Halloween night, they come out. People stay away from Scuttlehole Road during those times. And you should too.

Agnes Gardiner Hatch lived on that road for 50 years, from 1850 to 1900. It was not called Scuttlehole Road when she first moved there. And that was because during the early years, no one had ever seen any spiders there. The road was originally built as the Mecox to Sag Harbor Highway, because in the early days, the farmers needed to have a road to get their crops from Mecox to Sag Harbor.

There were freighters in Sag Harbor then. And the farmers would send their crops — potatoes, corn and cabbages — to Sag Harbor by horse and wagon.

In the early 1840s, there was a modest young man named Thomas Hatch living in Mecox, making saddles for the local horsemen. At first he made them himself at his shop down in Mecox. They

Gardiner and she had blond hair and blue eyes and was the daughter of one of the members of the Gardiner family, a wealthy landowner in Wainscott. She was 19 when she married Thomas. The wedding, held at the big white Presbyterian Church in Bridgehampton, was the most widely attended wedding of that era.

After the wedding, Thomas began building a magnificent Victorian home for his bride right there on the Mecox to Sag Harbor Highway, on the north side, so it could overlook all the farmland that swept down to the ocean. Soon, it was completed. From an upper window, he could see not only the surf, but also his

**People stay away from
Scuttlehole Road during those
times. And you should, too.**

were of such a fine quality; however, that everybody wanted one. Soon, he had workmen making them under his supervision. He became rich.

When he was 30, he fell in love with the most beautiful young girl in the Hamptons. Her name was Agnes

factory where his saddles were still being made, the church where he got married, and, down the long driveway in the front of the house, the Mecox to Sag Harbor Highway where, occasionally, he could see the wagons hauling the Hatch saddles to the freighters at Sag Harbor.

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Hamptons resident and "Today Show" host **Matt Lauer** was roasted at the Friars Club in New York City last week. Those paying tribute included **Tom Cruise**, **Katie Couric**, **Meredith Vieira**, **Brian Williams**, **Martha Stewart** and NBC Universal president and CEO **Jeff Zucker**.

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The latest book by bestselling author and longtime Hamptons neighbor, **Nelson DeMille** was released this week. *The Gate House* is a follow-up to DeMille's successful 1990 novel, *The Gold Coast*, and takes readers back to Long Island's North Shore — a place where "past, present and future collide, often with unexpected results."

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** added another book to her ever-growing collection. In *Martha Stewart's Cooking School*, released this week, Stewart leads readers through the basics of cooking before introducing them to progressively more involved recipes and techniques. She will be drawing from the book for weekly cooking school segments on "The Martha Stewart Show," and will also offer instructional videos on her website.

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Southampton's **Howard Stern** has one less piece of real estate in his name. The Howard Stern Rest Stop along I-295 in New Jersey, (named for the shock jock by former Gov. Christie Whitman in 1995) was locked last year and is now blocked off. The New Jersey Transportation Department claimed the cost of maintenance was just too high.

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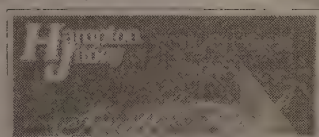
Be a part of American history and join **Bob Zellner** at Canio's Bookstore in Sag Harbor this Saturday, November 1 at 6 p.m. for the reading and signing of *The Wrong Side of Murder Creek, A White Southerner in the Freedom Movement*. In its August review, Publisher's Weekly wrote, "The journey white Southerner's travel in this riveting memoir, from virulent racism to acceptance of blacks' civil rights, is as momentous as any in American history...The result is a testament to both the courage of civil rights activists and to the hatred they overcame." Bobbie Terzi will

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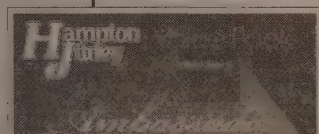
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From left to right:
The Presbyterian
Church where Agnes
Gardiner and Thomas
Hatch were married
in a festive ceremony.

The ghost of Agnes
Hatch, appearing on
a rainy Halloween in
the 1930s.

A scuttlehole spider,
captured on film
found in a camera on
Scuttlehole Road,
1958.

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They were living there for less than two months, however, when Thomas fell off a horse and died from his injuries. Some say it was because the saddle he was on came loose because it was badly made, slid sideways and dumped him right into the dirt. But others say that was just a rumor bandied about by a less successful saddlemaker of that era, John J. Wayne, whose own saddles were of a lesser quality than Hatch's, but were cheaper. If you couldn't afford a Hatch, buy a Wayne, is what people said.

Others said it had nothing to do with the saddle. The horse had bolted at the

sight of something, and in the resulting panic, well, the results were inevitable.

Hatch lingered for nearly three weeks before passing on. People visited. Doctors dithered, trying leeches and other medicines. The minister came by at the end.

Through it all, Agnes Hatch smiled and laughed when she was around her young injured husband, but wept bitterly when she was alone.

After Thomas died, he was placed in the ground under a tall obelisk in a pasture near to where he died.

After the funeral, Agnes, still only 19

years old, vowed that she would spend the rest of her days alone in the mansion where she was married. Only her servants would ever see her, as they went back and forth to town to get food, clothing or supplies.

Agnes did go out for daily walks, however, mostly to the great obelisk out in the pasture to talk to her husband. And on one of these trips, she came across what surely was the thing that had frightened the horse that had led to the death of her husband.

It was a giant purple spider, the size of a dinner plate. It had long hairy legs, round yellow eyes on stalks and tiny teeth and fangs.

She stooped down to get a better look. And the spider rolled over on its back. So she scratched its stomach. It made a pleasant hissing noise that Agnes believed was a noise of pleasure. Then it turned back over, bowed its head slightly, and scuttled off.

In the weeks that followed, Agnes befriended this spider, and soon found that down in a scuttlehole it had a mate and several dozen tiny baby giant spiders. She decided to raise them.

She kept them in pens out back at first. The spiders were friendly to her, but hissed angrily at the approach of anyone else. When one farmhand disappeared one day and all the spiders seemed just a little bit fatter, people did wonder. Agnes moved all the spiders indoors after that. And she locked the doors to the house, only accepting deliveries through a trap door that she built in the front door.

It was the workmen that renamed the road Scuttlehole Road. It was such a mouthful before, Mecox to Sag Harbor Highway. The workmen put up a sign. Nobody objected.

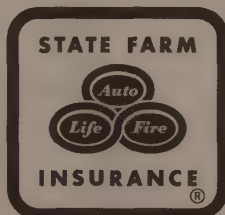


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"Immense Cloud" by Casey Chalem Anderson

Hampton Vistas

Gone. Everything's Chopped Up. Is it Really Just about Landscaping?

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, there was news once again that there are algae blooms in Mill Pond in Water Mill. It looks disgusting. It kills the fish. You certainly cannot swim in the pond.

Experts say that these algae blooms are most likely caused by the large amounts of landscaping chemicals that flow into the pond on rainy days from the lawns of people living around the pond.

This puts me in mind of a remarkable change that has largely gone unnoticed in this community during the last half century.

While in the rest of the world, in the Amazon, in the logging country of the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere, there are now fewer and fewer trees still standing because of the bulldozers and buzz saws doing their work, exactly the opposite has gone on here.

The Hamptons is in full, magnificent bloom. People come here and say wow, just look at all the flowers and clipped lawns and hedges and gardens. Even on traffic circles where roads come together, there are entire gardens planted. It is a great and dazzling display of the abundance of nature, as brought to the Hamptons by millions, and even billions, of dollars worth of professional landscaping. You see the workmen out with their mowers and trimmers every day.

You should know that the Hamptons was not always this way. Fifty years ago, the astonishment that visitors experienced here was due to the long vistas and rolling dunes and farmland of this community. With our many bays and harbors and ponds and lakes and then with the drama of the surf on the ocean visible from practically everywhere, the Hamptons was a remarkable place in a whole other way.

People who have been here long enough, without exception, have witnessed this transformation. It's been slow in happening in human terms. In world terms, it has happened in an instant.

Look at the paintings done by all the classic artists of the late 19th century in Shinnecock. All show the rolling hills as far as the eye can see off to the horizon. Windmills can be seen in the mists near the sea. Above, low clouds drift by. In the foreground, women in grand summer dresses carry umbrellas or try their hand at painting with brushes and easels. The sun beats down.

Look at the famous photographs taken of Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders in Montauk in 1898. Again, you see all the way to the horizon everywhere. In the foreground, there are thousands of white tents, all in neat little

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THE KAYAKERS OF GEORGICA AND OTHER STORIES

By Dan Rattiner

Bruno Schreck, one of the great outdoorsmen here on the East End, went to the East Hampton Town Trustees' office recently because he got kicked off the Maidstone Golf Course. He wasn't on any fairway or green, or even up by the clubhouse, for which, he would probably agree, he could legally removed. He was, instead, kicked off for paddling a kayak on Hook Pond, which for the most part is downtown, but at the far end serves as a cove that sticks into the golf course property.

From the golf course's perspective, this is

the water hazard you have to drive over to get from the teebox of the fourth hole to the apron just in front of the fourth green for, hopefully, a little pitch shot close to the cup. It is a challenging drive off that tee, not for the faint of heart. You have to hit completely across this body of water, over ducks and swans and whatever else is in that cove, and it takes a clean shot of at least 180 yards. Otherwise, you are in the drink. It's a stroke and distance penalty. And, of course, you've probably lost your ball.

Well, either a player complained to one of

the fairway rangers in a golf cart driving along seeing to it that play is not delayed, or a course ranger noticed it on his own: a kayak with two people paddling away in that cove.

According to the testimony of Schreck, who was one of the two people in that kayak — the other was his 10-year-old son — this ranger just shouted out to him that he was on private property and he'd better get off pretty quick.

"He just intimidated us right out of there," Schreck said to the trustees, at their office on

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rows to house the 32,000 military men who were here that year in the month of August.

Both those places are today tree-filled woods.

When I first got to the Hamptons 50 years ago as a teenager, my dad drove us along the up-and-down road through Hither Hills overlooking the ocean in Montauk. There were many people living there, but there was very little foliage. As you drove east, you could look down the cliffs to see the ocean pound against the boulders below. Today, there are evergreen trees on both sides of the road, blocking all views. The road still goes up and down. You get the idea. But you do not see the ocean.

Napeague 50 years ago was just rolling sand dunes and as you drove along, you could see the ocean on one side and Napeague Harbor on the other. Today, you can't see anything, again because of the heavy growth of evergreens. Interestingly, Napeague today is almost as devoid of human habitation as it was 50 years ago.

When I first saw all of this happening, I just presumed it was a natural phenomenon. Where the place had a very windswept feel in the early days — much like Nantucket or Scotland — now it was blooming. It could happen. I thought, perhaps, it was just something coming back that had been there before. I thought perhaps that the Hurricane of '38, that world class natural disaster, had roared through and had uprooted almost everything in its path. And what it didn't uproot, it covered in salt from the sea, which caused what survived to die anyway. There had been another hurricane of that magnitude in the

1880s, before we had instruments to measure it.

Here it was 22 years after the 1938 hurricane — in 1960 — and almost all of the landscape was barren, rolling hills. It was not only in Montauk, it was also in Sagaponack and Bridgehampton, in Water Mill and Westhampton. Both the National Golf Links and the Shinnecock Links, golf courses built around 1900, were reminiscent of the golf course links in Scotland they called Downs. The Montauk Golf Club, built in 1928, was called the Montauk Downs for that reason. The rest was potato farms.

In contrast to the rolling hills of this community back then, there were a few sections that were all forested. They abutted the open land. These woods were in northern Water Mill, northern Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor, Northwest and North Haven. In Montauk, the woods we called Hither Woods was up to the north of Hither Hills. I thought that perhaps the fact that they were so thick was how they might have survived a hurricane.

All these woods still stand today. But now they do not have a clear beginning or end. Hither Hills, which was barren 50 years ago, is now as wooded as Hither Woods.

My Hurricane of 1938 theory stayed with me for a long time. But something that did not fit into this theory, and which I had not considered back then, was the estate sections of the Hamptons. They occupied parts of the Hamptons south of the Montauk Highway, down by the ocean. And they were hedge rowed and landscaped. They were about privacy, not views. And it was all a wonderland of flowers

and sculptured hedges and magnificent trees brought in from far away places. I never did ask myself why the Estate Section had seemed to survive the layer of salt that had killed everything else. As it was neither rolling land nor forest, it seemed to be outside of the equation.

The reason was, of course, that the hurricane did kill it all. It was just that they had the money to replant everything.

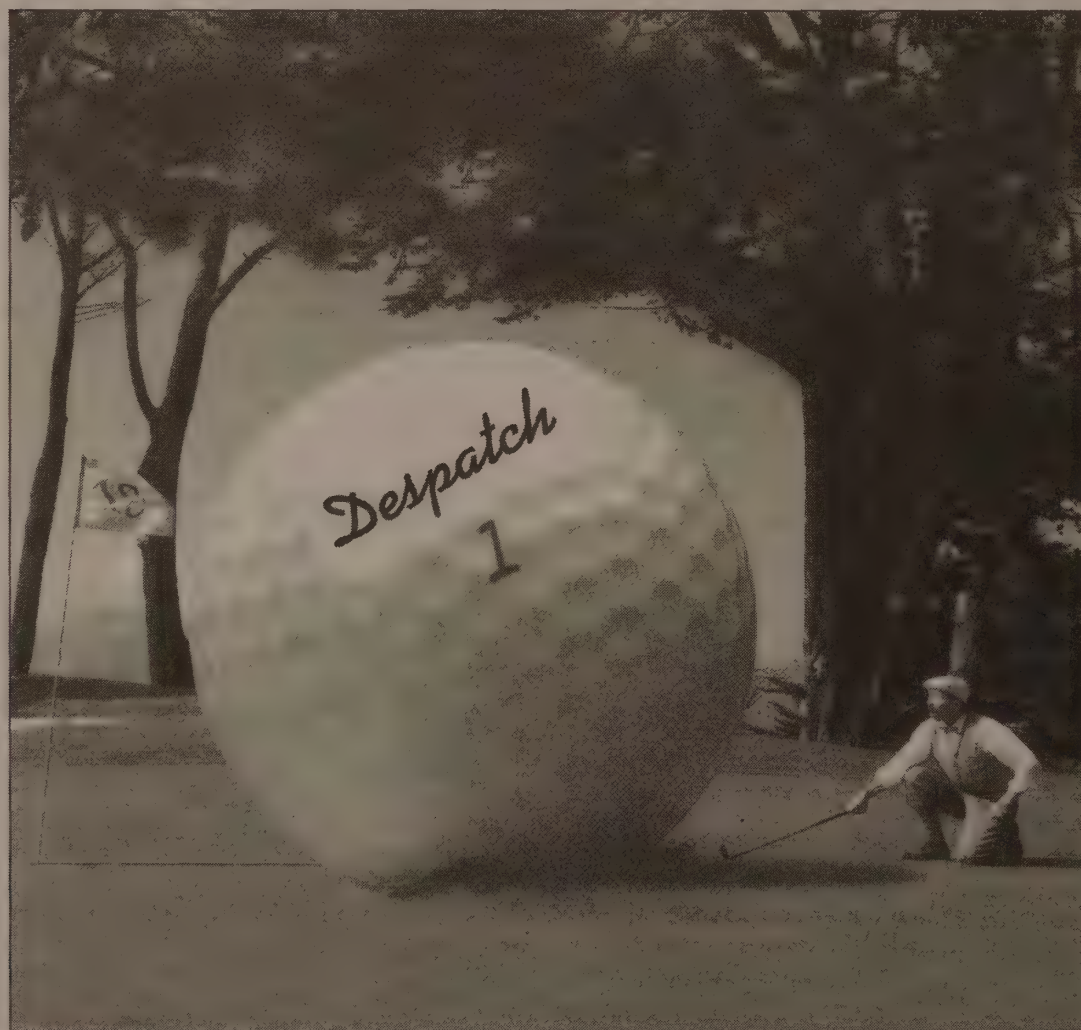
What I now think is that the vast development of professional landscaping that has come in has turned the Hamptons bright green with touches of flowers, and now, because of pollination, has spread to every nook and cranny of the formerly windswept Hamptons. The dunes, downs and moors have succumbed to tremendous amounts of pollen, exotic and otherwise.

The Hamptons, now entirely magnificent, gentle, sheltered and green, looks like Palm Beach. Hedges Lane in Sagaponack, named for the Hedges family that owned the big farm that went for miles all the way down to the beach, is now bordered with hedges. You can't see a thing.

And while we have beautified the Hamptons, we have washed huge amounts of fertilizer and garden chemicals — stuff which goes by the name of LawnGro, for example — down the slopes of the landscape and into the pond.

This has been our choice. It is, perhaps, a strong blow for global warming since the foliage inhales carbon dioxide and exhales oxygen.

But it sure has been bad for the fish. And for those like me, who remember and miss what once was.



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Odd Stories

Steve Wynn & the Picasso, Strange Death, Dummy on L.I.E.

By Dan Rattiner

Here are some more interesting stories, opinions and stray thoughts from my bag of newspaper clippings.

A 47-year-old man died in Venice, CA on August 17. His name was Dave Freeman, and he was the author of the best selling book that came out a few years ago called *100 Things to Do Before You Die*.

He did many of these things himself. He ran with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain; he attended a voodoo séance in Haiti; he went bungee jumping on the Island of Vanuatu, where that sport had its beginnings — the natives called it “land diving”; he swam with the dolphins in the Florida Keys; and he went out on safari in

Botswana, photographing lions and tigers and elephants.

He died when he slipped on a rug while walking across the living room in his Belle Air condo and banged his head, or so said his father, Roy Freeman, to a reporter from the *Los Angeles Times*.

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Steve Wynn, the Las Vegas billionaire, made \$75 million last week when his elbow accidentally damaged a very valuable painting he owns.

The painting is by Picasso, was painted in 1932 and is his rendition of his mistress, Marie-Therese Walter. Wynn bought the painting in 1999, from an art dealer named David

Nash for \$48 million. He kept it on his living room wall for the next eight years. And then, on September 30, 2006, he was showing it off to some guests when he tripped and fell into it, making a cut in the canvas with his elbow.

At the time, he had been in contract to sell it for \$139 million to another collector. But now, apparently, it was ruined. The story got a whole lot of publicity at the time. Appraisers came in and said it was now worth just \$85 million. And so the buyer walked.

But Wynn had insured the painting with Lloyds of London. A year later, a settlement was made, with Wynn getting approximately

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TAKE ONE OF THESE & CALL ME IN THE MORNING

By Dan Rattiner

I read an interesting story in the *New York Times* the other day. A woman has gone into business selling bottles of little white placebo pills. She thought of this when her 5-year-old daughter complained of feeling a little achy and tired and she thought to help her by giving her, well, she doesn't like to give medicine, so, a placebo pill.

She'd read about them. We've all read about them. They do work. So she sent her husband down to the drugstore to get a bottle of them. But he came back without any. They don't sell them. It was an “aha” moment. Why not go into business selling placebos?

So that is what she's done. She has investors, she has a manufacturer, she has a label, and

you can buy little white Obecalp pills (Placebo spelled backwards) not at drug stores, where everything is regulated by the Federal Drug Administration, but at convenience stores and at Sam's Clubs and so forth.

What struck me about this article was that, instead of just being a little article in the *Times*, it went on and on, for two full columns, first on one page and then continuing onto another. And why it did that was because of a bargain that freelance journalists make with publications and a rule of journalism that the reporter of this story did not break. I thought it was of interest.

The bargain is that freelancers at large newspapers and magazines are generally paid by the word. At the *New York Times*, this can

add up to a lot.

The rule the reporter kept is that if you have a story like this, it's important to get an opinion or two or three about it from some authority to say what they thought of it. But if you call three, and they say the same thing, the rule is the editor will cut two. No repeats, please.

In this case, the reporter got opinions from 13 different experts and every single one of them was different from every other. So the editor was stuck. And he felt obliged not to cut the story.

Here are the 13 different opinions opined by 13 different sources. I thought the writer was quite ingenious getting all of these. He also got the big bucks.

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\$75 million.

But at the same time, Wynn was trying to have the damage repaired. It took Manhattan art restorer Terrence Mahon four months, carefully realigning and reweaving the threads of the canvas and then sewing them together, then retouching where the tear had been. He was paid \$90,500 for his efforts. And a consultant he hired was paid another \$21,700.

Today, it is almost impossible to see where the tear had been. Wynn has brought it back to hang on his wall, and appraisers now say it is worth even more than the \$139 million that the buyer had failed to follow through on.

So Wynn still has the painting and he also has \$75 million from Lloyds of London. All because of an errant elbow.

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On September 23, Deputy Sheriff Robert Howard was patrolling the Long Island Expressway when, near Exit 53, he observed a woman driving a Ford Explorer SUV pull into the HOV lane with a plexiglas passenger in the seat beside her.

When he speeded up to go past, the passenger became a quarter inch thick. And when he slowed down to let the Ford pass him, the passenger again became a quarter inch thick. He pulled the woman over and gave her a ticket for not having two people in the vehicle to gain access to the HOV Lane.

"It's never been a problem before," the

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"The idea that we can use a placebo as a general treatment method strikes me as inappropriate," said Dr. Howard Brody, of the University of Texas. "Each and every time you give a placebo, you see a dramatic response among some people and no response in others."

"I can't think of a single instance where I'd want to give a child a placebo," said another expert.

"For this to work really well as a placebo, you cannot let the parents know that this is a sugar pill. You have to lie to the parents, too, if you expect them to fool their kids," said Dr. Brody.

Ms. Jennifer Buettner, who founded the company, said there was some truth to that, but actually, "You'll know when Obeclap is necessary."

"Even when we told both the children and their parents that these pills were placebos, our study showed the placebos were effective," said Gail Geller, of Johns Hopkins.

"Kids could grow up thinking that the only way to get better is by taking a pill," said Dr. Brody.

Another said, "They might not learn that some things, such as a scraped knee or a cold, can improve on its own."

"They used to sell candied cigarettes to kids to get them used to the idea of playing with cigarettes," said Dr. David Spiegel, at Stanford.

"Anybody who has ever been up in the middle of the night with a crying child would be tempted to try something like this. You're so desperate for anything that could quiet down your poor, miserable kid," said Dr. Brody.

"The overprescription of drugs is a serious problem and I think there needs to be some alternative," said Henry Schlecter, of NYU.

"I don't like the idea of parents lying to their kids," said Dr. Steven Joffe, at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. "It makes me squeamish."

"I don't have a problem with the thoughtful use of placebos. The starting premise and your own belief about what you are doing matters a lot," said the head of the AMA.

"Kiss it and make it better is the placebo that children really yearn for," said a family psychiatrist in Toledo.

And that is as far as this now rich freelance writer got.

But I have some questions.

Is it possible to become ADDICTED to placebos?

How about overdosing on placebos?

If two placebos once a day doesn't do it, should you go to two twice a day? Do you call a herbologist for this advice? Perhaps your grocer?

If placebos don't help, can you file a lawsuit?

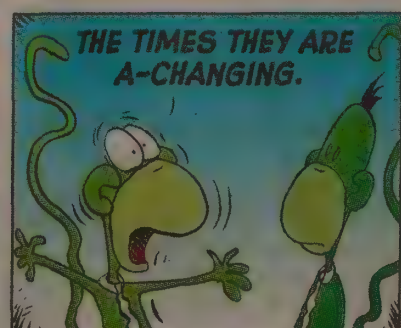
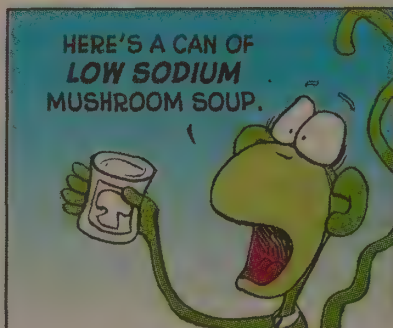
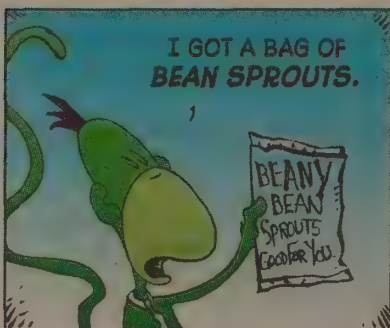
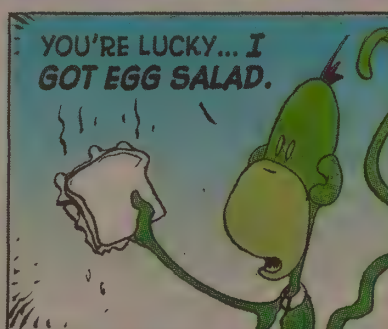
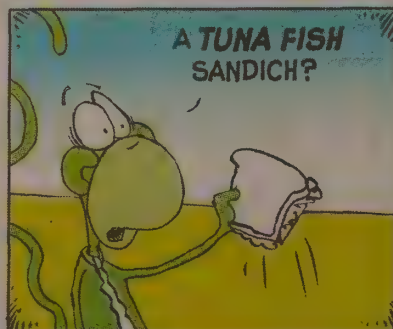
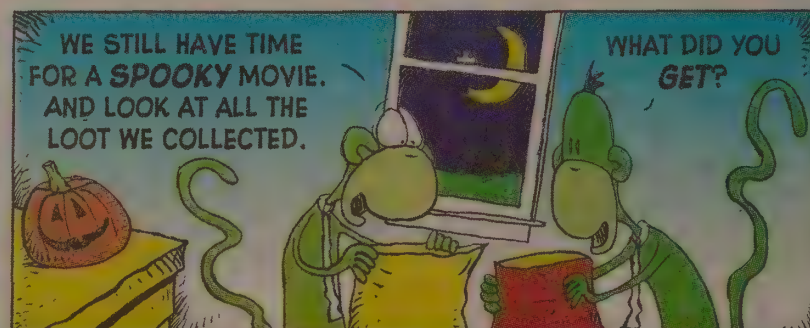
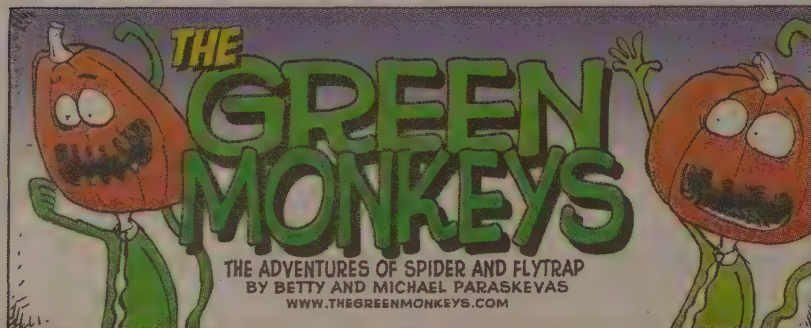
And if you file a lawsuit, will you be countered with a lawsuit saying this is frivolous because that is what they are SUPPOSED to do?

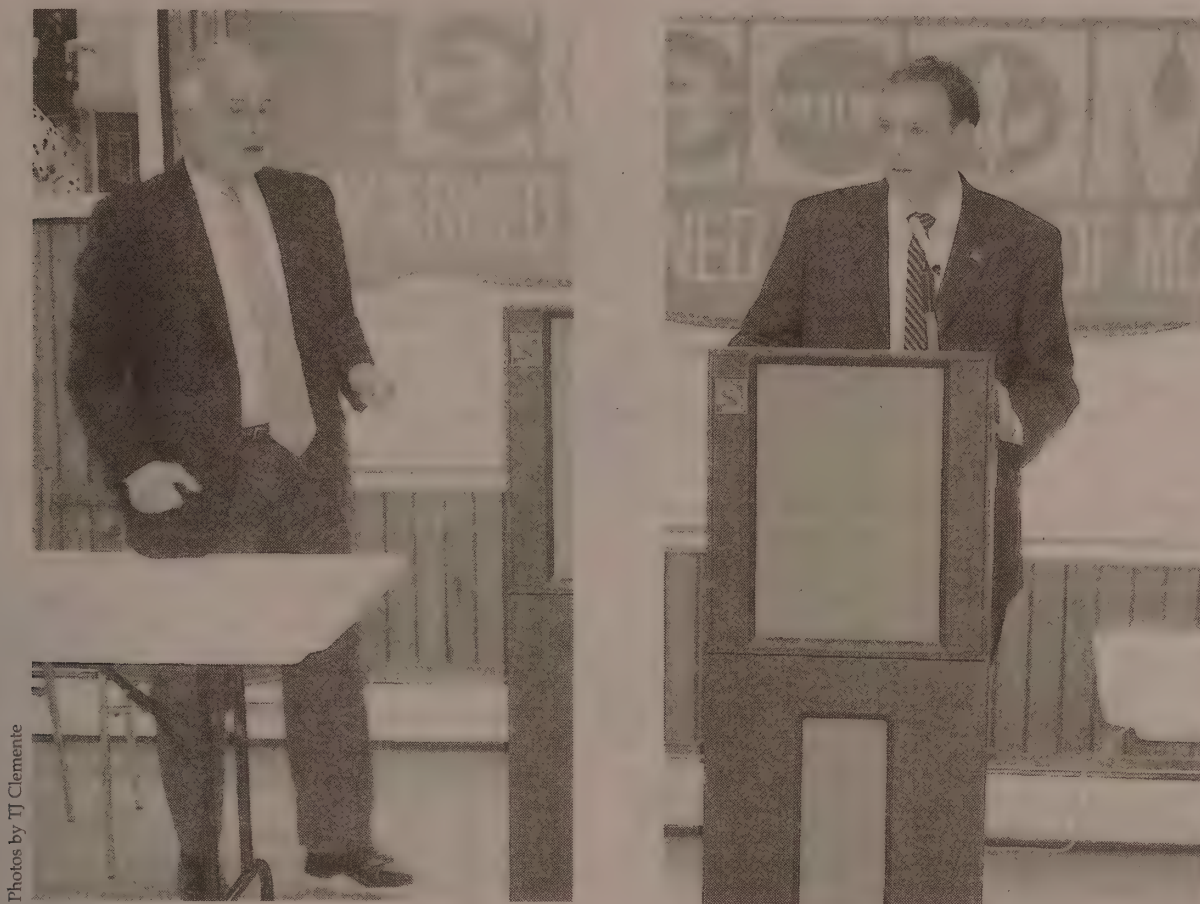
Where do you look on a bottle of placebos for an expiration date?

What are the reported side effects from taking a placebo?

Is feeling better a side effect?

I've got a headache thinking about all of this. What the hell?





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Dove or Eagle?

In Race for Congress, It's "Family Ties" Revisited

By T.J. Clemente

Years ago, then Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said, "All politics is local." This year's election in the First Congressional District in New York is all but local. That is because incumbent Democratic Congressman Tim Bishop, who boasts that his family has been around Southampton for over 400 years, is running against young 29-year-old Republican challenger Lee Zeldin of Shirley, New York. Zeldin's family, with Eastern European roots, has been around Long Island for one generation. Zeldin fought in Iraq with the United States Army Reserves, where he held the

rank of Captain.

What we have in this election is the national debate concerning the United States' commitment to the war in Iraq and our future fighting in all wars. In a fundraiser event this summer in Sag Harbor, Bishop stated his opposition to the continuing efforts of the Bush Administration with its foreign policy centering on Iraq. He accused the President of impeachable offenses, citing many of what he considered disgraces of Bush's domestic and foreign policy decisions as being "un-American."

Zeldin, on the other hand, has wrapped himself in the American flag, believing very

much in the mission in Iraq and looking at the situation as someone who served there. He supports the mission, while Bishop considers it almost criminal. Although Bishop has the cloak of incumbency around him, he may be running a little scared because Republicans out-register Democrats in the First Congressional District by double digits. Bishop usually handles this reality by running superb campaigns against usually disorganized Republican opponents. However, that is not true this time, as the grassroots campaign of Lee Zeldin has hit a certain chord on his side of the Shinnecock Canal. In fact, with

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SH TOWN BUDGET: LIKE EH, MINUS HISTRIONICS

By T.J. Clemente

As mandated by New York State law on September 30, Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot submitted her tentative 2009 budget for the Town of Southampton to the clerk. In her first budget proposal as Supervisor, Kabot proposed spending just under \$80 million — up 4.3% from the \$76.7 million budget of 2008. As is the case for 12 of the 13 towns on Long Island, her new budget for Southampton carries a proposed tax increase of just under the 5% — the capped increase that is legal in Southampton. Kabot has not proposed any salary increases for herself or other top town employees. As listed on

the cover page of the budget, her goals are:

1. Ensuring transparency and accountability in government;
 2. Controlling government spending;
 3. Tackling the deterioration of quality of life in our neighborhoods with stringent code enforcement, as appropriate, and with compassion;
 4. Preserving our small town way of life and protecting our environmental and historic resources;
 5. Delivering more responsive government to the people and addressing community needs.
- Councilman Chris Nuzzi has publicly split

with Kabot over some budgetary issues — mostly centering on mandated changes to "green laws" affecting new construction in the town. He plans to go his own way to arrive at a budget for Southampton.

Within her tentative budget proposal, Kabot recommends funding for the police to be at \$22 million. It was this area that contributed a big chunk of the \$8 million town deficit in the 2008 budget. Oddly, the town escaped many of the charges of fraud and incompetence showered upon East Hampton for its budget shortfall of just about the same amount. The shortfall for

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the police department in 2008 was estimated to be around \$4.3 million. There was also a shortfall of about \$2 million in the waste management area. Both of these are being scrutinized.

The supervisor's office has been diligent in stressing how the huge slump in the real estate market has caused difficulty to the town. Due to this situation, which is bound to continue for the foreseeable future, Kabot is proposing a new way of using the unpredictable mortgage tax receipt amounts, aiming those revenues at long range capital projects rather than earmarking them for day to day expenses. To manage the latter, she is recommending reliance on more predictable income streams like the property tax revenues. Also, a decrease in Community Preservation Fund monies, down around \$20 million between the record year of 2007 and 2008, (and forecasted to be lower in 2009) will cause the town to lose \$1.9 million in the PILOT program (payment in lieu of taxes that affect schools).

Highly critical of her predecessor's strategy of doing almost anything to avoid tax hikes, Kabot is drawing a line in the sand, asserting that it won't happen on her watch. To keep spending down, she is recommending a 2.5% increase in salaries for all town union employees (less than what has been previously agreed upon), as well as for salaried employees. This proposal has not been welcomed in some quarters in the community, including by union officials, who are not thrilled with this proposal. At the public hearings on the tentative budget, many of these issues began to be ironed out as the Supervisor

met with each department head about the numbers used in calculating the 2009 budget. There is a feeling of frustration about increased taxes, to go along with the higher cost of living due to rising fuel and food costs, and it seems that everybody but town employees are in fact earning less to pay for these increases. While this may cause ill will, Kabot is poised to deal with the issue. In an e-mail to *Dan's Papers*, Kabot's aide, Ryan Horn, wrote: "Local governments across Long Island, including the Town of Southampton, have suffered the consequences of the economic slowdown over the past year and a half. This has been particularly true of the real estate market. Local governments depend on subdivision and building permit fees, as well as mortgage and transfer tax money. When these revenue streams dry up, governments resort to tax increases and should focus on cutting costs."

Only time will tell if Horn's boss will follow her aide's advice when the final budget is put to a final vote. Many residents of Southampton hope that Kabot will find areas where, some believe, local tax dollars were wasted, and target those areas for the necessary cuts. Supervisor Kabot reportedly said, when summing up her 2009 budget proposal, that she adheres to the "core principles of smaller government, less taxes, fiscal responsibility, transparency, and being responsive to true community needs."

Reassuring words, but it's time for action designed to meet the needs of the people while not over taxing them.

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the expected heavy turnout to vote against Barack Obama in Republican areas, Zeldin may in fact get a voter turnout more favorable to him. An expert of the district, a Bishop supporter, said, "A large turnout does not favor Bishop, due to large numbers of registered Republicans."

The contrast between the young, forward-looking immigrant family Republican versus the Liberal Democrat who has a pedigree as long as anyone could on the East End, is quite a contrast, since Republicans typically have the pedigree and Democrats are the immigrants. But the much younger Zeldin seems to be taking this campaign very seriously and actually plans on winning. Bishop, never one not to take every election seriously, has been making many more appearances on the western side of his Congressional District. It is not clear why he feels the heat this year when the whole country seems poised to keep the Democratic Congress in Washington.

When I heard Bishop speak, he was less than totally confident, which shocked me. When I met his challenger, I began to understand the concern. Zeldin seems to be a tireless campaigner who is connecting with his Republican base on the grass roots level. The fact that he served as an officer in military intelligence seems to give him an edge in planning a war-like strategy for this election. Visiting with him while he was taping a TV show, I saw something special, as I did in Bishop: a charismatic energy, a winner's head. They both have it — which makes for a good election. With his law degree, military service abroad and work in Washington, D.C., Zeldin (who is married with young twin daughters) appears to be hungrier than Bishop. He also has the ethnic angles working.

However, Bishop has been a good steward of the district and has been on the right side (according to public opinion) of many issues. He voted for the Wall Street bailout. With history and a proven record behind Bishop, logic would tell you there is no way he could lose. Bishop told his gathering that this time he truly needs their votes and a large Democratic turnout. Zeldin is seemingly focused on the future and thus not held back by the unpopular President Bush. Bishop seems focused on the failed record of this President. In the end it is the odd juxtaposition of the more mature Tim Bishop being the liberal, and the young immigrant son, Lee Zeldin, being the conservative.

During the debate at the Montauk firehouse on Oct. 20, the two men faced off yet again. And once again it was experience versus, perhaps, the future. Bishop explained why he voted for the bailout, to help Main Street, and Zeldin said he would have voted against the bill in order to punish those who put us in this position. They agreed they were in favor of nuclear — but not on Long Island. They were cordial toward each other. It was what democracy is about: two local men talking a wide range of issues in front of a local crowd at a firehouse in small town America.

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Learning the Business of Art from those Who've Been There

By Tiffany Razzano

The East End has a rich tradition in the arts, having been home to many artists and writers, including both the well-known who earn a living from their talents, and the dabblers.

Now, for those who paint, draw, dance, write or do any number of creative activities as a hobby but would love to take their creative efforts to the next level, Southampton Cultural Center is offering a one-day workshop on Nov. 8 called "The Art of Doing Business in the Arts."

"This is a chance for people, not just students, but all people — mature adults, those in midlife, those who are older, the weekend

about talent. You need to market yourself to have a brand. Until then, you're just someone painting pictures. What you'll learn from these artists and creative people is how to break the code. They know it's not all about suffering for your art."

The speakers will teach attendees the self-marketing skills they need to have, based on their career choices. The workshop will also afford the audience the opportunity to network, both with the speakers as well as other attendees, at a luncheon at the end of the seminar.

This is the second workshop produced by Strugatch. Several years ago, he put together

an event called "Out of the Question," where Hamptons celebrities — including *Dan's Papers* founder Dan Rattiner — spoke and answered questions in a give-and-take with the audience. "These folks were some of the most well-known out here — those that people would love to talk to," Strugatch said.

"The Art of Doing Business in the Arts" will be held on Nov. 8 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. Tickets are \$35 general admission and \$10 for all students with a valid ID. The price of the ticket includes lunch, which will be provided by Oso. For more information, go to mycareerinthearts.org or call 212-618-6375.



Josh Gladstone

painters, those who submit their work to the Clothes Line sale at Guild Hall, whose unsolicited manuscripts end up in the slush bin at local papers" to learn how to transform their talents into a career, said Warren Strugatch, part of the team that coordinated the event.

This event is no textbook lecture, says Strugatch. While the event will focus on the four key components of making a career for yourself in the arts — selling, branding, negotiating and licensing — all of the speakers work in various aspects of the arts. Rather than listening to the recitation of a dry lecture, audience members will be able to actively participate and ask questions, creating a more conversational tone.

All of the speakers are from Long Island, with the majority of them living on the East End. They include Mitchell Kriegman, an Emmy award-winning TV producer who founded Wainscott Studios; Josh Gladstone, artistic director of the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall; Bunny Hoest, cartoonist, "The Lockhorns"; and Jim Lennon, photographer. Other speakers include Vic Skolnick, who founded the Cinema Arts Centre in Huntington, and James Faith, a concert producer and event promoter.

To have a career in the arts, "it's not just about working hard," said Strugatch. "You know what they say, how do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice, practice, practice. But once you practice, practice, practice, you need to stop and market yourself. It's not all

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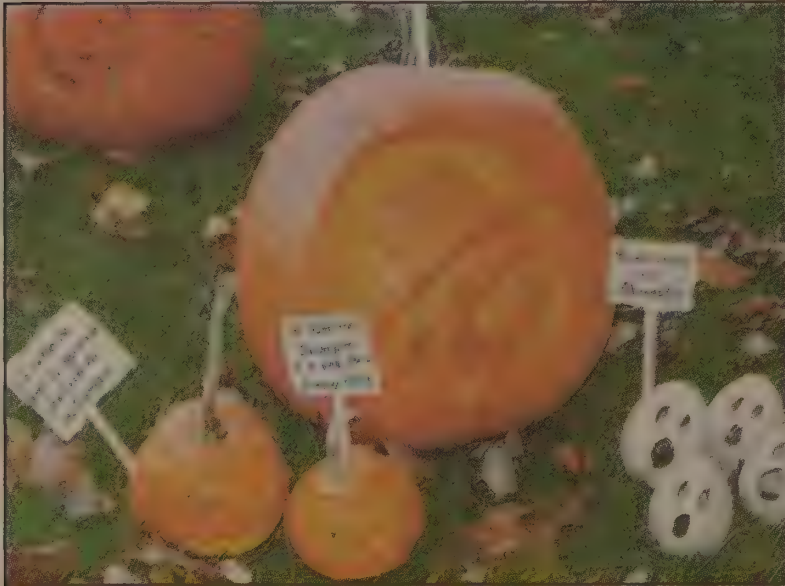
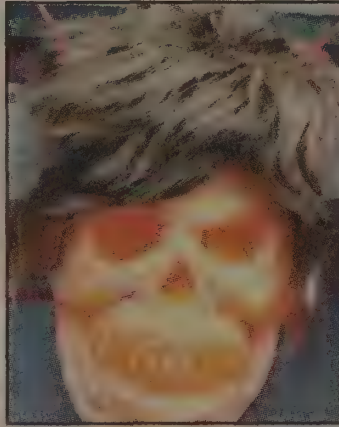
What a Sight!

Halloween made its creepy, spooky appearance throughout the East End starting last week, with two of many fantastic events.

At the scarecrow display and contest at Mulford Farm in East Hampton, First Prize in the "Creative" category went to East Hampton High School's art club (far right), and Second Prize to Miss Anderson's kindergarten class from John Marshall for shop 'till you drop Baba, with her three bags full.

Other photos show a few of the wildly creative entries in Bridgehampton Lion Club's Pumpkin Carving Contest. — S. Galardi

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Raoul Castro and Hugo Chavez were seen straphanging and chatting happily between Sag Harbor and Noyac Monday afternoon on the E train. Eavesdroppers overheard Vladimir Putin giving advice to George W. Bush about retirement on the Amagansett platform waiting for the G train. Kathleen Turner and David Letterman were seen on the Water Mill and Westhampton Beach platforms, respectively.

FAMOUS CHEF TO GIVE AWAY FOOD

Chef Rachael Ray will be giving away free samples of hors d'oeuvres to riders on the platform in East Hampton between 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

MORE LAW SUITS PLAGUE HAMPTON SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP

The balloons and banners were out. The sandwiches were in the display cases and the Mayor was present with his silver shovel. However, at the appropriate time there on Main Street, Sag Harbor, a process server arrived with an envelope to give to our esteemed Commissioner Bill Aspinall, who was about to cut the ribbon to open our first Hampton Subway Sandwich Shop. The letter was an order of injunction signed by a judge preventing the opening of the shop. It had been requested jointly by the Subway Sandwich chain and by Sag Harbor Residents Violently Against the Hampton Subway Sandwich Shop, (SHRVAHSSS.) And so, the opening never took place. The Mayor said he knew nothing about it. All the food was given away free. Back to the drawing board, said the Commissioner.

WALL IS HOLDING JUST FINE, EPA SAYS

EPA officials visited the underground wall at

the northern end of the Sag Harbor Station that blocks access to the new tunnel under construction intended to lead to a subway stop 22 miles away in Foxwoods, Connecticut. A few oil leaks were noted. The original wall of cinderblock was reinforced after their visit with a four-foot thick, reinforced, concrete wall that includes a pressure gauge.

The tunnel construction was halted after workmen accidentally opened an underground gusher of oil, about 14 miles off the coast of Mattituck, which has so far filled the unfinished tunnel with 1.6 billion barrels of oil. The fear is that the wall gives way and the oil fills the entire subway system, but apparently, that is not going to happen.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

As I announced last week, a new advertising

medium is about to be created on the walls of our subway tunnels. The first one, next week, was to consist of a series of 100 posters which, when driven past by a subway train at 32 miles an hour, would seem by straphangers to be a 12-second animation of a beautiful woman firing a Remington Rifle, which is to be our first client.

Instead, vandals struck a week ahead of time with a series of 100 posters that show a man, with his back to our riders, who lowers his trousers halfway to show what some young people I know tell me is called a "moon." At the end, he pulls his trousers back up. It is disgraceful, and our security guards are, at this very moment, examining riders to see whose backside that was. We shall prosecute to the fullest extent of the law for this indiscretion.

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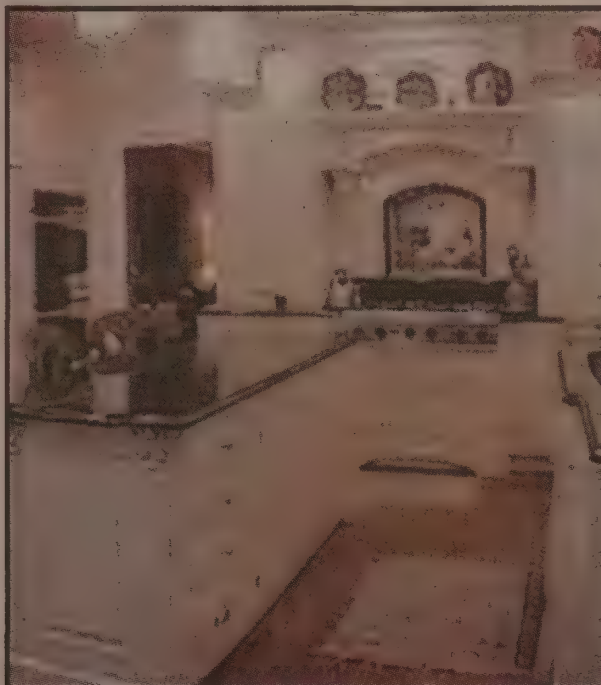
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Kayakers (continued from page 17)

Bluff Road in Amagansett. "Don't YOU own that pond?"

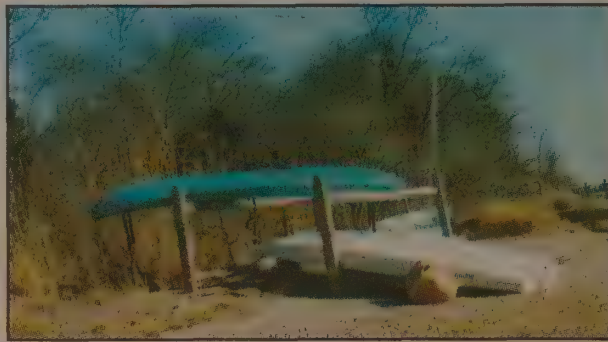
Indeed, the trustees do. And because of prior encounters that go back nearly 100 years, since that course was first built, the club, the trustees and the boaters know this.

Any resident can freely paddle by water into any cove or harbor in this town. And they have the right to do so. The club, which is trying to track down which ranger shooed them away, of course apologized for the error.

Many of our ponds, Georgica, Hook, Mecox, Sagaponack and Agawam, are located quite near to oceanfront, and people who live on them or near them — usually among the very, very wealthy — are often mistaken about whether locals can use them or have access to them. There are numerous public access points to all of them. And if you row a boat, kayak, canoe or sail, you are welcome to slide a boat into the water from atop your car and enjoy them as much as anybody.

Some of these ponds have artificial outlets that allow them to drain into the sea. But several of them still have to be drained the old fashioned way, by men with shovels or steam shovels cutting a ditch in the beach that separates the southern edge of the pond to the ocean. This project, which is called "letting," is done about four times a year, whenever the trustees determine the water is getting too high in Mecox, Sagg or Georgica Ponds.

Perhaps the most exclusive of all these is



Georgica Pond, which is bordered by magnificent mansions owned by many of the very richest people in the world. As the waters rise in that pond, they grumble and complain that their basements are getting damp, but the trustees hold on until conditions are right. If they let the pond too soon, it might not fully drain. And if they wait too long, the balance of the salt and fresh waters that comprise the pond, which support the sea and plant life in the pond, could be changed.

Years ago, when a sitting President, Bill Clinton, came with his wife to East Hampton to spend a weekend fundraising, he stayed at the home of Steven Spielberg, who lives on Georgica Pond. The day before he arrived, very much at the wrong time as far as the trustees were concerned, somebody came in the middle of the night and let the water out of the pond. For the Clintons' stay, the pond bottom was mud.

The Secret Service never owned up to it, but it was commonly believed they were responsi-

ble for this, not wishing to put the President, as he might gaze out onto the pond at some kayaks(or paparazzi photographers) at risk.

There's an outfit in town, Hampton Kayak, which rents kayaks on Georgica Pond. They don't keep them there, of course. They keep them, eight at a time, stacked up on racks on a trailer that their bus tows to a public street that dead ends at the pond. There they launch the kayaks. Georgica Pond is a great place to paddle around in. At the end of the day, the kayakers come back to the bus and trailer. It works well.

Everyone on the pond knows that kayakers are welcome there and consider it just part of the landscape. But one wealthy billionaire, who lives on the pond, periodically calls up the kayak rental people and tries to rent all the kayaks for a particular day. He wants NO kayakers in the pond when he is having one of his private parties. The kayak company has never obliged him, or so they say.

There are so many ponds all through the Hamptons where people can kayak or row. They number close to 100. At some of the more popular ponds, the trustees of East Hampton and Southampton have built kayak racks on the beach. Like bike racks, they will each hold six or eight kayaks so people can keep kayaks right there.

I'm not sure about Southampton, but in East Hampton anyway, the trustees sell licenses for people to use these racks or, alternately, leave their kayaks on the gravel beaches of the ponds overnight. It is a source of income for the trustees. The total number of licenses for this service at this time is 50. And those who get them the prior year get first refusal for the upcoming year. Everybody else keeps kayaks at home when not in use, or on the beach, at their own risk. Given the popularity of the sport, it might be a good idea for the trustees to expand that number.

Both the East Hampton and Southampton trustees, and also the Southold trustees, are organizations that were put in charge of these bay and pond bottoms, wetlands and shorelines back in the days when Long Island was owned by the King of England. Every town on Long Island had them, up for reelection every two years, by permission of the king.

After the revolution, most trustees were disbanded. (The trustees in Huntington took off their trustee hats and left their offices, turned around and put on their town board hats and went back inside to pledge their allegiance to the United States at newly installed American flags.)

But here, the trustees have persisted as a strange and, actually, a very isolated bunch. Although they retain their rights to control and ownership of the wetlands and bodies of water on behalf of the residents, they do not collect any taxes to help them with enforcement. Instead they rely on the towns, or, for at least part of their revenue, the fees they collect from the renting of boatslips or kayak racks or the like. It's a good thing. For trustee-owned properties, they have to persuade the town to provide them funds to enforce things. So the two groups meet and have to agree. •

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

It is kind of weird when you're my age and see your dad as often as I see mine. Given the fact that we work together and my Dad's house is a stop along my commute from Montauk to Bridgehampton, we tend to run into each other a lot.

Some people might think that my Dad, who is somewhat of a local icon, just kicks back and doesn't worry about anything. This is not the case.

Recently, I have achieved a new role in the Rattiner family. I am Dan Rattiner's IT manager. For some reason, this past year my Dad has become relatively obsessed with computers and technology. It's impressive for a man of his generation to take on such challenges as a BlackBerry, a blog and the Internet. He goes at them without fear, mainly because, if anything, and I mean anything, goes wrong, he has a son that he can call to tell him what went wrong.

"David, can you come here for a second, my Internet isn't working."

I walk over to his computer with concern. After all, a man can't live without the Internet! And since I am of the Internet generation, it is I, the great generation Y man, who will solve this crisis. Using years of technical training, I walk over to the router, unplug it and plug it back in.

"Oh, there we go, thanks son."

I graduated to the go-to Internet/computer fixer position when my younger brother headed off to school — he was the more technical of the two of us. "David, I can't open this website" or "David, how do I download this video?" or "David, my laptop won't turn on" or "David, can you backup these files?" or "David, why can't I log into my account? I think that the entire Verizon network is broken and the world has come to an end."

I used to feel really good about myself when I would fix these things for my Dad. Saying the words, "Don't worry, Dad, you just need to restart your computer," made me feel really smart. But now, I don't find it as charming. Last week my Dad called me at my desk while I was at work, "David, what is the name of the *Dan's Papers* website again? Is it .com or is it .org?"

I was amazed. I then realized that my Dad now is asking me questions about computers for the sake of asking questions. I know he knows the answer to this. "I don't know," I said.

He paused. I could just imagine his panic. Does *Dan's Papers* not have a website? I should look into this! He was thinking.

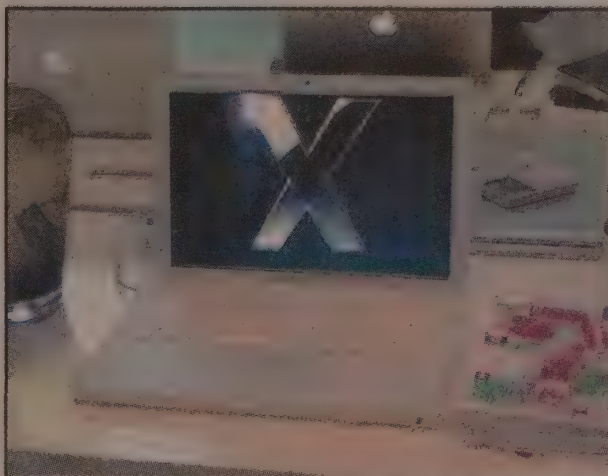
I then hung up the phone. My Dad will figure this one out.

Later that day I saw my Dad at his desk on an e-Bay account. He was attempting to place a bid on yet another laptop — he has five or six laptops by now. I walked by him to get a drink in the kitchen and shook my head with a smile. "Dad, why are you buying another laptop?"

"This is a really good one. And I'm going to keep it as a backup in case my other one breaks."

"Dad, you have six laptops already and all you need a computer for is to write articles and check your e-mail. This isn't worth it."

"You don't understand, my laptops are like my instruments. Your brother is the same way with guitars because he's a musician."



I was impressed with this answer. The man takes his laptops seriously. What's the point of arguing?

I poured some orange juice. "OH MY GOD OH MY GOD! DAVID COME QUICK!"

I walked over to the computer.

"The E-bay auction is about to end and I can't bid! Something is wrong! Do you know how to bid on e-Bay?! Can you figure this out? We only have three minutes!"

I looked at my Dad's computer. In the center of the screen was a big button that read, "Bid On This Item."

I put my hand on my Dad's shoulder, "I really don't know. Try calling them. Good luck."

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Do you remember when your mother made you a costume for Halloween? Or, if she didn't have time, she bought you one from the store that only lasted one season and the elastic band on the mask snapped one hour into your Trick or Treating? Remember when it was safe to go to strangers' houses, up and down one street after another? Two or three moms would herd small groups of kids in the cold darkness for hours. It seemed like Trick or Treating lasted all night. Remember being afraid of the groups of teenagers who always dressed like characters from horror movies and you feared they would steal your candy?

Of course the best part was getting back home and assessing the bounty you hauled home in your pillowcase. Yes, I said pillowcase. Any professional Trick or Treater knows that pillowcases are better than any designer printed paper bag with handles. In the first place, the handles, which are only glued on, always come off under the strain of half a bag of candy. A pillowcase has no handles to break. Also, a paper bag cannot be swung over head several times to build speed and force before being used as a weapon to remove slow kids or annoying little brothers who stand between you and your path to mini Butterfingers.

Prioritization of candy is very individual. Everyone had his or her own method for candy



triage. Once you had your booty spread out on the table, you threw out the apples and oranges immediately, then you grouped all the gum, then the Bit-O-Honey and other chewies went together. But the "A" group was, of course, the group with the chocolate anything. Some people ate their "A" group first, some ate everything else first and saved the best for last. However, if you saved your "A" group for last, you needed to have really good hiding places or the siblings who ate their "A" group first would turn your room inside out; it would look like "CSI: Halloween".

Shelter Island is one of the last places I know on Long Island where house to house

Trick or Treating is still safe. With 250 kids from kindergarten to high school seniors, there are only about 50 kids in the Trick or Treating age range. There's no sense in passing out poisoned apples to the irritating kids because it would be too easy for the cops to figure out whodunit — you'd be arrested by 9 p.m. You just can't pull it off like you could if you lived in a big crowded town like Patchogue. It's one of the few disadvantages of living in a small town.

Shelter Island always has a wonderful costume parade for the kids and whole families get into it. Many families costume in "theme" drag. One of my all time favorite groups was the family that dressed up like McDonald's characters. The dad was "The Hamburglar" — and I can still see those red and white striped tights on his skinny legs. What a crack up! It's a blast to watch the parade as it snakes its way through all 100 feet of downtown Shelter Island.

I don't know what happened to the social innocence and overall sense of decency that characterized neighborhoods all over Long Island, when the thought of putting razor blades in apples never occurred to anyone. I don't know when it went from a fun family time to a commercial bonanza for Toys R Us. I'm just so grateful it hasn't happened here — yet.

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ESTATE OF MIND Owner Financing Dares to Rear Its Head

Real Estate Rants and Rumbings

By Susan M. Galardi

We have a new entry to the endangered species list: the mysterious, rare "deal on the table." That elusive beast (otherwise known as a closing) once had a wide-ranging presence on the East End. But now its numbers have dwindled. And to make matters worse, when the coveted deal on the table does dare to rear its head, there's a chance it will escape.

As we all know, one of the main reasons that deals on the table have become so wildly unpredictable is because of a breakdown in the financing process. At the closing, a bank may decide it will give a seller only part of what was originally promised. Recently, that very situation happened in East Hampton. A coveted buyer and grateful seller came together in a meeting of the minds that progressed all the way to the closing table. At that high stakes, high-anxiety event, the bank announced it was holding back about \$100K of the requested mortgage amount. But the deal was saved when the seller made a move that harkened back to the '80s. No, he didn't do the hustle — unless you consider holding paper a slick move.

Which, in this market, it is.

More and more, agents on the East End are seeing a trend that hasn't been practiced in at least a decade: owner financing.

"Way back when, in the early '80s, it wasn't uncommon for sellers to hold paper," said Janet Hummel, a partner of Town & Country Real Estate and the manager of the agency's Bridgehampton office. "But we're definitely starting to see more of it now, as credit markets are tighter. Owner financing makes the property more attractive to potential buyers."

Rick Hoffman, Corcoran Regional Senior Vice President, also cited the trend from days of yore. "If you look back in the market, late '80s and even early '90s, owner financing was a practice you'd see fairly often. Whenever there's a buyers' market, it is an incentive if a



seller can hold paper. And we have definitely transitioned from a sellers' market to a buyers' market."

With owner financing, a seller is essentially acting as a bank. "The owner holds the mortgage," said Hummel. "He would take a down payment — usually it's high, in the 30% range — and collect the balance in monthly payments. Obviously the seller also collects interest, maybe 6%. Where else, now, could you get that kind of return?"

Of course, as the country has learned, lending money is risky. Hummel suggested that one of the best ways to minimize risk is for the seller to be in first place as lender. "You don't want to be in a subordinate position — behind another lender, like a bank, which would be paid first if the house goes into foreclosure."

In addition to claiming a space at the top of the food chain, sellers interested in owner financing need to have a promissory note or mortgage, using the house as collateral. Hummel said a good attorney will, in addition, make sure the buyer signs a personal guarantee that the loan will be repaid with funds or assets beyond the property itself if necessary. Hummel said any reputable real estate attorney could handle an owner-financed deal. Real estate agents representing buyer or seller are

involved just as they would be in any transaction with a traditional lender.

Rick Hoffman said that Corcoran is educating its agents on the practice, so they can be conversant about it with sellers. "A real estate agent should be knowledgeable about the process and be able to educate sellers about the option," he said. "But advising the seller is not an agent's responsibility. The seller should go to his or her tax attorney, tax accountant or real estate attorney."

The advantage of owner financing for buyers is that it opens up options to those who may have difficulty getting a mortgage through traditional lenders. For sellers, in addition to making their properties more accessible, it may provide tax incentives — and that's where the number crunchers come in handy.

"Owner financing may be a good option for a seller who has a lot of equity in the property. It could help him or her defer capital gains taxes to an extent," said Hoffman.

Of course, this option works best for a seller who doesn't need the windfall profit and 100% liquidity that would come from a bank-financed transaction. On the upside, sellers who could benefit from a steady cash flow would pay tax only on the down payment, and the monthly installments when they're paid.

"Of course there's risk involved," said Hummel. "You do credit checks and due diligence, and hope that the person will pay it back. It's a gamble."

Despite the risk, Hummel and Hoffman agreed that, for some, the advantages of making a property more sellable in a glutted market via owner financing may outweigh the risks. And that philosophy is being borne out as the practice begins to make a come-back here. As it does, the deal on the table may have more than a polar bear's chance in Alaska to reestablish itself on East End soil.

Angelo Monte, Sr., 89

Angelo Monte Sr., Senior Vice President of Gurney's Inn Resort, Spa and Conference Center and decorated D-Day hero, passed away on October 23. He was 89 years old.

Born in Brooklyn in 1919 above his family's restaurant (Monte's Venetian Room, started by his parents, Angelo and Filomena, in 1906), Angelo Monte was raised in the restaurant business. He was one of seven Monte boys — five of whom worked in the family restaurant.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Angelo joined the Army and was assigned to the infantry, 29th division — among the first wave of troops to hit Omaha Beach on D-Day morning. With more than 65% casualties on the beaches of Normandy, it seemed a miracle that Monte's life

was spared. Returning home, his father handed him an apron and said, "You're the night bartender." Monte held that post as well as the job of night manager at the restaurant for the next 22 years. He developed a devout and loyal following that included politicians, entertainers, gangsters and neighborhood folk.

Monte defined hospitality as a family tradition that is passed on from one generation to another. He and his late wife Gladys, the ultimate hosts, welcomed countless friends, acquaintances and even strangers into their home for family dinners and informal get-togethers. They instilled in all five of their children the idea that hospitality is a way of life — not just something reserved for special guests or special occasions.

Through the years, Monte supported his brother Nick Monte, the family business and the Gurney's close family with his strong work ethic, ever present smile and dedication to perfection. To understand the enormity of his success, one only had to watch him welcome guests and hug one of his children or grandchildren at the same time. Monte was a humanist who never lectured or talked down to others; a leader and superb manager. He found common ground with senators and soldiers, scientists and common folk — a people person to the core.

A burial mass for Angelo Monte Sr. was held October 30, at 10 a.m. at St. Therese of Lisieux in Montauk; a 3 p.m. burial in Calverton National Cemetery followed.

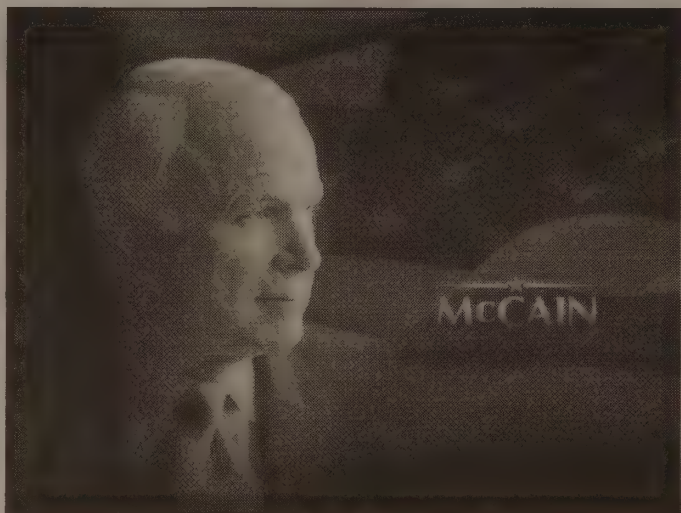
Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Politics & Media: Ho-Hum Presidential Commercials

TV political advertising isn't what it used to be. And that's putting it mildly. Barak Obama spends as much as \$3 million a day to run TV ads, compared to John McCain's \$1 million. Advertising strategy follows Madison Avenue standards.

Gone are the days when TV commercials first began in 1952, when a town hall format had audience members asking prewritten questions and Eisenhower and Stevenson responding with prewritten answers. One important fact does remain the same, however. Experts still aren't sure if TV ads make a significant difference in election results. Yet that doesn't seem to matter: TV is still the most powerful medium we have to convey a message, particularly when a candidate's image counts more than an idea. Clearly, the visual power of TV cannot be dismissed.

Consider the famous 1964 ad that the LBJ campaign ran against Goldwater: a little girl pulling petals from a daisy and the bomb going off in the background. (That ad was too controversial; it ran only one time.) An anti-Kerry ad in 2004 had the same power, showing the candidate "flip-flopping" in the wind as he rode a water glider. This particular ad ran several times, and experts agree that it may have contributed to Kerry's defeat.



John McCain "off balance"

The present campaign hasn't come up with a similarly potent image. Maybe that's one reason why the ads are, frankly, boring and without focus.

Simply put, Obama's and McCain's ads have not approached "art" in the way others have previously. (We will never forget a 1988 Primary ad where Gary Hart spoke to the camera, at us, in a huge close up, to prove his directness.) The current campaigns just don't have time to pay attention to the composition of a shot, creative

visual metaphors, and imaginative sound effects. Instead, strategists are too busy responding to daily issues from the opposition in an expedient and boring manner. Thus, ads are often filled with texts and a candidate's photograph rather than visual images that communicate meaning without written or oral explanations. Consider these examples: In an anti-McCain ad, the following words spread across the screen: "Out of time, Out of Ideas." A photograph of McCain occupies either the left or right side of the frame. At least the images are asymmetrical, meaning off-balance; this composition turns up in most of the candidates' ads and is the only indication that graphic art principles are acknowledged.

Another meager application of artistic elements includes the pro-McCain ad featuring photographs of "mavericks" McCain and Palin from a worm's-eye perspective, signifying power and strength (an obvious visual device perhaps recalling similar shots of western heroes like Clint Eastwood).

But words mostly dominate the ads. For example, an anti-Obama ad uses written text instead of visual images, highlighting words like "misleading" and "not correct."

When will strategists realize that pictures are still worth a thousand words?

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HONORING THE ARTIST: YVONNE DAGGER

This week's cover by Yvonne Dagger is a bit unusual, there's no doubt about it. The fall setting is at once familiar and a bit surreal, the tree trunks and water reflections conveying an "other worldliness." Dagger's ability to take us from the real to the unreal, to involve us in her vision of life, is both mesmerizing and intense. And special.

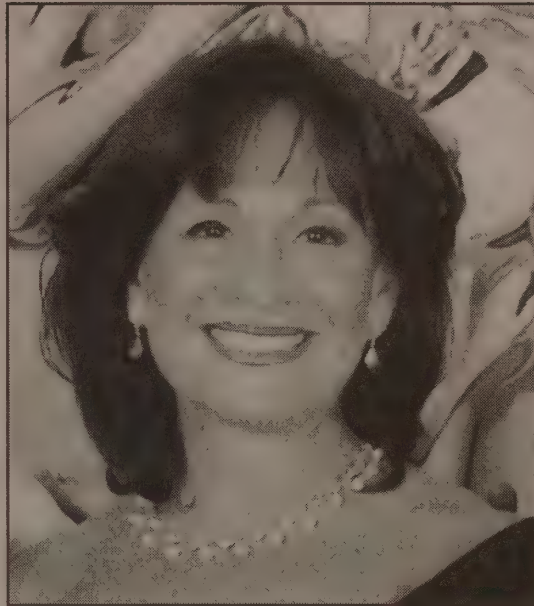
Q: Although you have a very individualized view of the world, you have been doing commissions where you transform your visions to conform to the client's ideas. But I have a feeling your work is still your own. What connects your commissioned paintings?

A: The series at the car dealership, Smithtown-Kia on Jericho Turnpike, is larger than life. Perhaps that's a connection. But people know my work; there's a certain technique that I have.

Q: Your murals at area schools also create a certain atmosphere, a unique world.

A: I have been doing murals at two schools; this summer I did one at Albany Avenue School in Farmingdale, and this fall I started a mural at Woodward Parkway School where I am doing a park scene in the cafeteria. It was quite a challenge to work around things like the heating element, water fountain and fire-box. But the students really responded to the scene with its birds, butterflies and rabbits. Squirrels running up a tree.

Q: How about the Albany Avenue School?



A: I did a mural for the main entranceway and the kindergarten entrance. The image was hot air balloons. Students there for the summer recreation program saw me create it each day. It was like performance art.

Q: Where would you like to paint another mural, no matter where it is?

A: I don't know, but I really liked doing my granddaughter's wall. We paint together, using the spatter method.

Q: Obviously, you have a real bond with chil-

dren. How is it to work with your grandchild?

A: I teach her about artists, like Jackson Pollock. She's only 4 years old. Maddie is like a flower blossoming. I tell her an artist can paint a red elephant if they want. You let the flower blossom.

Q: Did you start painting when you were young?

A: Yes, when I was about 11; my parents gave me an oil painting set.

Q: Now that you are an adult, how has your process changed?

A: With the murals, I would get into a transcendental state. I never knew that about myself. When I paint in the studio, I'll lose track of time. I have to set a timer if I have an appointment.

Q: What is it about this "state" that has particular meaning for you?

A: This state of "centering" is such a gift that God gave me. It didn't happen right away. It took years. If you let creativity flow from you, it will happen.

Q: How else do you define success?

A: Success for me is to continue to inspire people for a long, long time.

— Marion Wohlberg Weiss

Yvonne Dagger will be showing her work at New York's Pen & Brush Gallery (16 E. 10th Street) from Nov. 7 to 30. Her website is: www.yvonedaggerartist.com.

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Ghost (continued from page 16)

She remained in the house, raising and enjoying the company of her spiders — no one ever knew how many she had in there — for the rest of her days.

After her passing, the workmen left, taking the other animals with them. The farmland turned into weeds and the house began to fall into ruin. There was money to be spent to fix it up, but nobody ever was willing to go back in there to do it. Eventually, as the trustees of the Hatch estate paid themselves their fees to watch over the money — there were no heirs to leave it to — it ran out. Now there was no one who could go in the house.

It took a longer time for the dinner plate spiders to figure out that Agnes had left. They stayed there awhile, waiting for her return. But then, when they finished eating the furniture and the electric wiring and all the other bits of things that could keep them healthy, they too left and went down into the scuttlehole in the backyard and down into other scuttleholes that they dug elsewhere to live.

They seemed to enjoy being underground. On stormy nights, with lightning and thunder and downpours, they did come up to the surface to bathe themselves, and police officers with sticks sometimes observed them there,

just sort of lolling around, their backs exposed to the sky.

Occasionally, police officers went out there and did not come back, but not often. There's a backlog of people wishing to join the force. It's not a problem.

On Halloween nights, however, particularly on dark, rainy nights, people say they see the ghost of Agnes Hatch around the ruin of her former home. She wanders around, calling for her husband. After awhile, the spiders appear. They are hungry and angry. They can be seen around the house, confused and dazed, wandering around near the scuttleholes that still exist in the farm fields along Scuttlehole Road. These spiders, the descendants of the original spiders, are even larger than their ancestors. Some are as big as roasting pans. The very biggest of them are as big as coffee tables.

If you see any up there, run. But don't bother telling the authorities about it. After more than 100 years of trying, nobody has been able to do anything about the spiders. By the first or second day of November, they're all gone again.

And everyone breathes a sigh of relief. They will not come back again until Agnes Hatch appears, and Agnes Hatch will appear only when there is a rain-storm on Halloween.

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woman said. "I've had him with me for over a year."

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The best story I've been saving up, however, is this one.

In Batavia, New York, on August 11, two men got into an altercation about a chair at a wedding taking place at the Batavia Inn.

One of them was the groom. And the other was a friend, who was also a police officer in that town, and, to end the dispute about the chair, arrested the groom, 45-year-old Timothy Cole, and led him off to the police station in handcuffs.

The arrest had nothing to do with the altercation. According to the arresting officer, there was a warrant out for the arrest of Cole for failing to obey an order of protection that had been taken out against him on June 1 by a woman in town.

The woman was the bride. And they were getting remarried. Fortunately, the arrest took place after the marriage ceremony had finished, or they would both still be single today.

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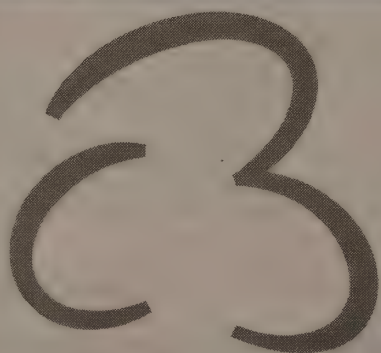


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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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perform her song, "Walk This Way," inspired by Zellner's book and upcoming film.

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Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** was seen appreciating the works of the Chanel Mobile Art opening in Central Park. The show, an oversize tribute to Chanel's long line of pricey handbags, celebrates the fashion house's 50th anniversary. It was in Tokyo and Hong Kong before opening in New York, and will continue on in London, Moscow and Paris.

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New York-based dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon, **Lewis M. Feder, M.D.**, a was recently selected by the Scientific Committee of the International Academy of Cosmetic Surgery as one of the 100 Best Cosmetic Surgeons of the World. He will be celebrated in an awards ceremony at the World Congress on November 5 in Cartagena, Columbia.

Election Endorsements

Dan's Papers endorses Barack Obama for President.

This man, as the Governor of New Mexico said last May, is a candidate that comes along once in a generation. Well, he's here now and the administration of his opponent sure has set a problem out for him to solve. As for his opponent, John McCain, he has never been able to fully explain how he has not been part of that problem.

Dan's Papers endorses Congressman Tim Bishop, the sitting Democratic senator from our district, who is running for re-election. Tim Bishop has done an excellent job in our view, and though his opponent Lee Zeldin is a strong candidate, it is probably not a good time to consider turning over this position to somebody new.

Dan's Papers endorses Fred Thiele, Republican, for the State Assembly from our Second District. Thiele has held this job for nearly a generation and I cannot think of anything he has done during that time that has not been in the interest of this community. It is just a shame that the State Assembly as well as the State Senate continue to be dominated by the two majority leaders, leaving others with little to say. William Pitcher, the Democratic candidate and a former newspaper man, has only a long shot in hoping to unseat this popular incumbent.

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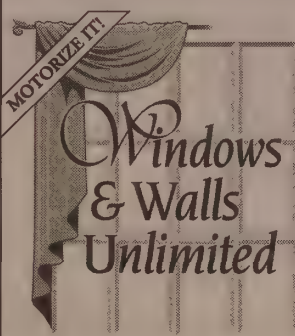
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HALLOWEEN PARTY @ B. SMITH

DJ Karin Ward spun the tunes for A Swamp Production "Halloween Party" at B Smith on the wharf in Sag Harbor, where the costume parade on a rainy night was truly impressive. The best costume winner took home \$500.



Seymour Levy, Joyce Cohen, Larry Rich



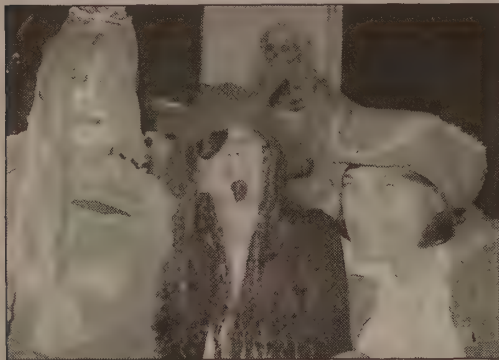
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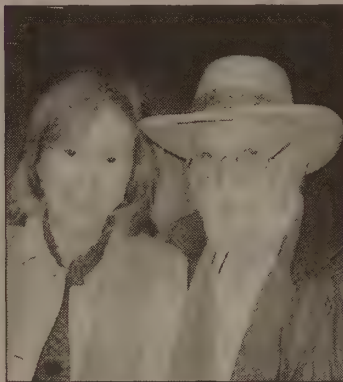
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MAIN BEACH HITS THE BIG APPLE

A staged reading of David Rattiner's new musical "Main Beach", a spoof about the East Hampton Beach was performed before a packed house at the Producers Club in the theater district.



David Rattiner and Cast



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FESTIVAL OF FRIGHTS

The Ghouls and Goblins of Mulford Farm on James Lane in East Hampton hosted "The Festival of Frights" which featured tours of the haunted farm and cemetery along with scary stories and more.



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The Top of the Rock in NYC was the venue for the 10th Annual Key to the Cure which benefits finding cures for

women's cancers. It is a charity shopping weekend at Saks in partnership with The Entertainment Industry Foundation's Women's Cancer Research Fund.

North Fork

A "SLOSH Zone" On The North Fork?

By Phyllis Lombardi

Imagine my distress. For years I've been going around telling everyone how special the North Fork is, how beautiful, how friendly, how peaceful. Now here's this guy standing up a few weeks ago in front of a group in the Southold Town Recreation Center in Peconic. And he says most of the North Fork is a "SLOSH zone."

Well, I was furious. Slosh, to me, is dirty dish-water or what's in the bottom of a soup pot left unwashed for a couple of days. Slosh was certainly not a word used to describe the North Fork.

So who was this guy? I'd have to listen closely. If he said anything else bad about the North Fork I'd report him to somebody. I didn't know who, but somebody.

His name is Bob Conklin from New York State Emergency Management office. His official car was right next to mine outside in the parking lot. It had big gold letters on it reading New York State. So I figured it was a safe spot for me to park. Anyway, Bob turned out to be really smart and cheery and I'll tell you more later.

First, though, Assemblyman Marc Alessi welcomed us to Hurricane Preparedness Day. Mr. Alessi said Nassau and Suffolk executives Suozzi and Levy were concerned about hurricane preparedness on Long Island - especially after Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. Mr. Alessi said he remembered Hurricane Gloria in '85. I didn't want to tell anyone I remembered the hurricane of 1938. That one was called the Long Island Express.

"We can't be complacent," said Mr. Alessi, "We have to know what to do if a hurricane comes our way, and we have to be prepared to evacuate."

At that point Mr. Alessi introduced Bob, the sloshman, who fully redeemed himself by explaining that a SLOSH zone is an area that can be inundated with water. In the North Fork's case, with a wall of water from Long Island Sound or Peconic Bay. Bob said evacuation would be our best bet and we should make friends with people who live on a hill or else in the center of Long Island. I already know a family on a hill on Adirondack Drive in Farmingville. The Peconic Bay won't reach me there. So I'm going to call Mary and tell her to expect me anytime now.

Then Bob said we should set up a GO BAG. That's an already-packed bag you can just grab if you have to evacuate. He said keep the bag in one place in your home and let every family member know where it is. That could be under your bed if there's any space there not taken up with other stuff.

In that GO BAG are important things like a wind-up flashlight and radio, water, medicines, a change of clothes, extra eyeglasses, important family documents, a deck of cards, a book, and food.

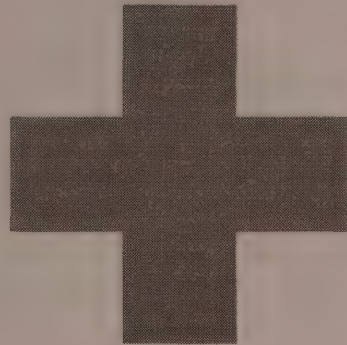
Get this. On display was something called Heater Meals. The meals are in a box and the food doesn't require heating with electric or gas. You just tear the strip off the box and somehow the food heats up. Don't ask me. I saw a box labeled Pepper Steak with Rice and one labeled

Vegetarian 3-Cheese Lasagna. Those sounded good although I'd prefer sauerbraten, which I did not see. I might contact somebody about that.

A Red Cross lady named D.J. Rosenthal spoke after Bob. She told us about shelters (there's a pet-friendly shelter at Suffolk County Community College in Riverhead) and how there are Mass Care kits in place at the shelters. If there's an emergency evacuation, police will let you know what shelter to go to or just listen to your local radio station. She suggested taking cash in a waterproof bag. ATM machines need electricity. She also told us to "get lost." That's what she said. But she didn't really want us to go home - she just wants us to explore local roads so we know alternative routes.

After the meeting, I spoke with Orient's Burke Liburt. He's a firefighter and EMT with Orient Fire Department. These guys are right on top of things and we're grateful.

Remember, hurricane season can go well into November, so if you'd like complete lists of supplies and instructions for your home and car, call the Red Cross or Mr. Alessi at 631-929-5540. You'll be glad you did - especially if you live in SLOSHland.



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Orient Village	—	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	7:50
East Marion	—	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	7:55
Peconic Landing	—	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	7:57
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	7:05	8:20
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Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	7:35	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	7:45	9:00
Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

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Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
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Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	7:45	8:40	10:10	—
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Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	8:40	9:35	11:05	—
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20	—	9:45	—	—
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Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30	—	9:55	—	—

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COSTUME PARADE- 2 p.m.: Riverhead Care Center' Halloween costume parade; for children in costume. Children receive goodie bags. 631-727-4400.

HALLOWEEN PARADE- 6 p.m.: Annual Halloween parade sponsored by Mattituck Lions Club begins at firehouse in Mattituck.

HALLOWEEN PARADE- 2 p.m.: Halloween parade begins at Oysterponds School, Main Road, Orient.

HALLOWEEN PARADE- 6 p.m.: Annual children's Halloween parade hosted by Cutchogue Fire Department and Ladie's Auxiliary begins at Depot Lane Administration Building led by department's marching band. Apple cider and goodies at firehouse follow.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

CLAIRE BLOOM ONE WOMAN SHOW- 7:30 p.m.: Claire Bloom, legendary star of stage and screen, performs one-woman show 'Women in Shakespeare' at Southold High School Auditorium. Presented by The Arts in Southold Town. Tickets, \$45; students free. Information and reservations (MasterCard and Visa): 631-734-6320. Tickets available for cash or check at JET's Dream, Greenport; Barth's Drugstore, Riverhead; Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue; Old Country Charm, Southold.

ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE WORKSHOP- 9

a.m.-4 p.m.: Natural Alternative Healing workshop by local North Fork practitioners at First Universalist Church Fellowship Hall, Southold. Fee, \$40; proceeds benefit Women's Resource Center, Cutchogue. 631-722-4967.

AUTUMN AUCTION- 6 p.m.: Annual autumn auction at Saint Isidore School auditorium, Riverhead; Admission, \$15; includes bidding paddle, soft drinks, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and 5-lb. bag of Ed Zilnicki potatoes. Proceeds benefit school's kids. 631-727-1547.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

MID-FALL HIKE- 9:30-11:30 a.m.: Group for the East End's mid-fall hike at Southold's Laurel Lake Preserve. RSVP: 631-765-6450,

LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Wild Weather program at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Learn about hurricanes, tsunamis, tornadoes, make emergency plan and create emergency kit. Admission: adults, \$2; children, \$5. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

ARTISTS RECEPTION- 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Artist's reception for exhibit of photographer Steve Berger's "Up Close and Personal" at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. On view through Nov. 30. 631-722-3204.

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WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

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The First Annual Wine Bloggers Conference

Last weekend I had the true privilege of traveling to Santa Rosa, in Sonoma County, CA for the first annual Wine Bloggers Conference, where I was joined by more than 160 other members of the world wide wine industry for three days of tastings, meetings and panel discussion

Largely sponsored by the wine industry in that area, many of the wines we tasted at the formal were from Sonoma County — lots of zinfandel, pinot noir, syrah, cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay. Most of it was average-to-good and the alcohol content was high almost across the board with at least one zin topping out at 16% on the label, which means it could be as high as 17.5%.

Of course, I couldn't pass up the opportunity to spring some New York wines — both from the Finger Lakes and Long Island — on this diverse group of bloggers and wine industry types. So, with the help of Finger Lakes wine PR guru Melissa Dobson, coordinated an invite-only tasting of New York wines after the conference's formal sessions ended on Friday.

Many of those who joined us had never tasted anything from New York or if they had they hadn't been impressed before. But, I think we changed some minds last weekend. And I know that many appreciated the break from the high-alcohol, high-tannin wines we had been tasting all day.

By doing some follow-up interviews, I was able to identify the wines that impressed most. These are those wines.

Channing Daughters Winery 2007 Tocai Friulano. Craig Camp who blogs at The Wine Camp blog (winecampblog.com) and soon will begin working as the general manager of winery in Napa Valley called it "the best Tocai I've ever had from the United States."

Russ Beebe, founder of California Wine Hikes guided tours and author of the Winehiker Witiculture blog (californiawinehikes.com/winehiker) was most impressed by The Lenz Winery's 2001 Old Vines Merlot. Of this well-regarded local merlot, he said "After tasting dozens of wines earlier in the day at the Wine Bloggers Conference, my palate was suffering a little fatigue and I didn't wish to taste too many more.



Photo by Lenn Thompson

Therefore, when I asked Lenn to recommend a New York wine I should try, I was especially delighted that he chose to pour me The Lenz Winery's Old Vines Merlot. I found it to be one of the better Merlots I have ever tried: soft, round, warm and enticing, like the feeling you get when waking on a Sunday morning with a smile, knowing you can sleep in.

Remy Charest of Quebec, Canada and author of Wine Case (winecase.wordpress.com) singled out Wolffer Estate's 2004 Cabernet Franc as his favorite of the evening, saying that "Among the many nice wines I tasted, a 2004 Wöölffer Estate Cabernet Franc, from the Hamptons, on Long Island, particularly stood out. Beautiful cabernet franc flavors, with a nice sweet pepper and red fruit on the nose, great structure, and built for aging. World-class, no doubt about it."

Much like New York, Virginia is another non-West Coast state that features an emerging wine region and John Witherspoon, who writes his Anything Wine (anythingwine.wordpress.com) from Richmond enjoyed a different cabernet franc crafted by winemaker Roman Roth — Roanoke Vineyards 2006 Cabernet Franc. In fact, it changed his opinion of New York wines in their entirety. "Having only had one or two unmemorable New York wines (before) I was excited to get the opportunity to taste a good sampling

from the state. Being from Virginia where Cabernet Franc does extremely well I was most eager to see how New York compared. I have to say that I was impressed with the unhampered expression of the varietal. (The winemakers) aren't trying to make a cabernet sauvignon from cabernet franc. The one that stuck out in my radar the most was 2006 Roanoke Vineyard from Long Island. Nice bright red fruit aromas on the nose laced with a touch of wet earth followed by raspberry-cherry and the tell tale raw green pepper flavors."

Two white wines — one from Long Island and one from the Finger Lakes — stood out for Hardy Wallace of Dirty South Wines (dirtysouthwines.com) who said that "The overall quality of the NY wines was very impressive. I only sampled the whites, and in general, found lots of crisp fruits, pronounced minerality, and great levels of acidity." Of the dozen or so wines he tried, he singled out the Grapes of Roth 2007 Riesling as one he liked the most because "Too often, people are going totally dry on their riesling, as if that is the only mark of quality. This was slightly off-dry, had a nice dose of petrol and fruit, and had the mouth feel and style of a good Kabinett." The other winner for Wallace was a 2006 Rkatsiteli from Dr. Konstantin Frank Vinifera Wine Cellars on Keuka Lake. He told me that, "This is a killer wine. One sip and I was on it for the night — total balance between fruit, acids, minerals, and sugar. Tropical fruit, spices. This clean wine is built for Dirty South living. This would totally rock with my buddy Rowdy's Szechuan-style southern fried chicken."

This is just a sampling of the great feedback Melissa and I received on the wines of New York. Some of the other wines that people called out as classy and delicious included Sheldrake Point Vineyards' 2007 Dry Riesling, Heron Hill Winery's 2005 Reserve Riesling, Paumanok Vineyards' 2007 Chenin Blanc (my favorite white of the night) and the Shinn Estate Vineyards 2005 Cabernet Franc (my favorite red of the night).

It was great to see these experienced, knowledgeable wine lovers have their first "a-ha" moment with New York wines.

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Rewards for Giving Up Your "Bag" Habits

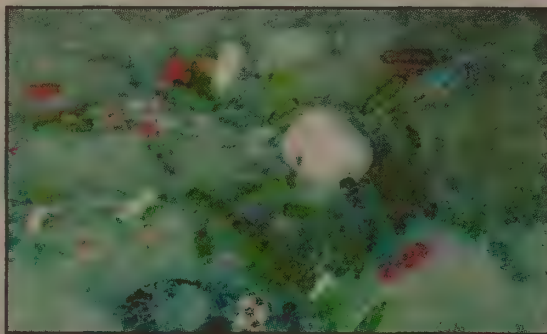
Driving up Job's Lane a few weeks ago, I realized that I had a message on my cell phone. When I retrieved it, I found that Katherine from Hildreth's Department store on Main Street was calling to announce that I had won their drawing for a gift basket. Since I was in the area, I stopped in immediately to claim my prize. The drawing is part of the store's move to make consumers more aware of how a series of small, cumulative actions can create broader environmental benefits by asking us to decline a bag with our purchase, save paper, minimize garbage and expenses. It all adds up to less junk in the landfills.

Hank Hildreth credits his wife, Colleen, with the idea. She had read about the movement to ban the bag and wanted to see their family-owned department store do more with recycling and, more importantly, diminish the use of disposable packaging and paper products. The staff has given up on paper plates and plastic forks. They bring their own utensils from home to reduce the need for these types of products and the garbage generated by their casual and, let's face it, convenient use.

Everyone is enthusiastic about Hildreth's ban the bag drawing, which they will have every month. They had a wonderful response right from the start. Over 100 people opted out on a bag and carried their purchases out the door without them. In the past, Hildreth says this might have been prohibitive for people to do because they would not want to be per-



Tiffany Razzano



Top, Hildreth's in Southampton has prize drawings for those who decline a bag. Above, an island of trash in the Pacific is the size of Texas.

ceived as shoplifters. But now that the store has provided some added incentive to think about how our consumer lifestyle has an impact on the environment, people's habits may change. Besides, if you know that you're going shopping, you can certainly bring your own bag.

Right after picking up my prize from Katherine, I saw a woman in Waldbaum's with large reusable bags to put her groceries in. Both of these small reminders made me realize that I have intended to pay more attention to the issue of plastic bags and non-recyclables, but my intentions have not been translated into any action on my part. The drawing at Hildreth's really brought the point home for me, in more ways than one. And once I got it home, I realized that the lovely plates and

glasses that they had given me were packed in a beautiful green basket made by women in India from recycled plastic bags.

I remember the day I dropped my name in a glass bowl in the housewares section at Hildreth's. I had come back in to buy a few more towels. I was told by Sheri that if I declined a bag with my purchase I could register for the drawing and, as carrying my towels out over my arm with my register receipt in hand was simple enough, I dropped my name in the bowl. She also told me that she had recently returned to her native country of Ghana after having been away for almost 20 years. When she left they did not use plastic bags, but now, she said, they were everywhere, and often are seen as litter as much as they're used as a handy carrying device, like a plague of locusts that had settled. It's not the first time that plastic has been considered the scourge of less prosperous nations, but what about here?

The New York City Council has recently voted to require that all large stores and chain stores recycle their plastic. Another law may soon follow that bans plastic grocery bags from being used, similar to the law passed in San Francisco, where you have to bring your own bags, as plastic bags are no longer given out.

Cities across the world are employing this strategy to lower the amount of plastic entering landfills and littering up the landscape. In Nice last year, it was strictly a bring-your-own affair at the grocery store, which we discovered to our surprise. The first time it was awkward trying to carry everything we had bought out in our four hands, but the next time we went back prepared, thinking that this was a really good idea.

So what accounts for my inertia here? Why didn't we just start doing this here at home? Habit? (And a bad one at that.) There are many laws being formed all over the world that will soon help us all break the plastic bag habit, though. In Ireland you have to pay for a plastic bag at the grocery store. It costs 32 cents per bag and, as a result, there has been a dramatic drop in demand. Other countries are finding creative ways of dealing with this problem and with

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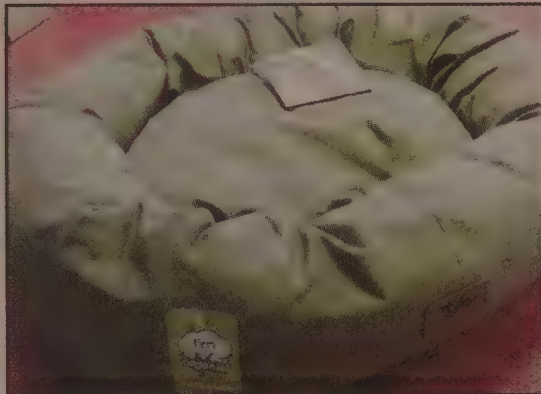
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Special Section: HOME Guide

pet agree By Jenna Robbins 

The Good Life: Organic Beds, Hemp Toys

Photos by Susan Galardi



Organic bedding and hemp toys at Harbor Pets in Sag Harbor

If you're thinking green, you're probably also thinking organic. We can apply both to all of the products we buy for our family pets, helping to improve their wellbeing and the planet at the same time.

But readers of this column know that I always have a "but" in there somewhere. It's your responsibility to your dog or cat to make sure that you don't take the word of the advertising companies. Instead, make sure you read the labels and do some investigating into what the products are made of. Just because they say 100% organic or natural, it doesn't necessarily mean they are 100% safe or 100% appropriate for your particular pet, nor does it mean that it will buy you a day's pass to a greener planet. I can give you a heads up on what I found, and what you may want to make note of.

Let's start with dog beds. Most conventional dog beds are made of synthetic fabric and filled with cedar chips. Cedar has an incredibly strong odor. Personally, I don't really like it, but whether you think it's pleasant or not, imagine how strong the scent of it is to your dog. Can this cause respiratory problems and allergies? Organic pet beds are filled with 100% certified organic cotton and organically grown buckwheat hulls and covered with heavy-duty, colorgrown, organic cotton canvas. Colorgrown cotton is cotton that has been allowed to remain in its naturally grown color – which, surprisingly enough, is green – without bleaching it or dyeing it.

Remember I mentioned that you need to read the labels before you buy what you think is planet and pet friendly? This is why: Some of these products are made of recycled plastic, better known as soda bottles. Look for the words "recycled fiber-fill," which can also come in the form of all kinds of unidentifiable trademark names that you can look up on the Internet with very little difficulty. Earth friendly? Yes, definitely. This clean, safe, re-engineered PET (polyethylene terephthalate) polymer material reduces energy use, while at the same time keeps plastic bottles out of our landfills. Creating products from recycled material can use up to eight times less energy than it takes to manufacture the same material new. That's all great – obviously recyclable is better than not recyclable.

Now here's the "but." If I had a puppy that eats anything that doesn't eat him first, I would prefer a product that has more pet friendly stuffing. Ask your vet what he or she thinks about it and let me know.

Hemp is used as a substitute for many potentially harmful products because it requires little to no herbicides. Hemp ropes and chew toys like hemp bones are actually heavy weight canvas made of, allegedly, safe to digest, non-toxic, shredded hemp. Stuffed animal toys that are made for your dog should be made with natural hemp fiber and filled with natural raw cotton that is not treated or bleached. I really like the hemp ropes and they seem to be quite durable. More important, though, the dogs like them, too.

Hemp beds do *not* necessarily mean that they are stuffed with hemp. Again, you must read the label for contents. I found out the cover of some of them is made of hemp and/or unbleached cotton – that's the good news. The part I like for the environment but don't like for my dog is that they are stuffed with a mixture of recycled poly-cotton and scrap foam otherwise headed for landfill. Recycling is definitely a

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HOME Guide

Contractors, Businesses form Hamptons Green Alliance

By T.J. Clemente

Not too long ago in the Hamptons, a group of contractors and businesses dedicated to providing goods and services to make homes greener created the Hamptons Green Alliance (HGA). The HGA mission statement on its web site, hamptongreenalliance.org, states it "is an association of building and related-service professionals in the Hamptons, on Long Island, organized to promote green building and maintenance practices. HGA provides information on materials, systems and best practices for building, maintaining carbon-neutral, zero-energy homes and ecological landscapes via its web site and other public

forums. Members are leaders in their respective fields. HGA's goal is to be a resource for proven green and ecological practices. We are driven by a commitment to use our expertise in making our planet greener."

With huge bullet points, it states its ideas and goals with bold letter phrases like, Simple Tips to Improve My Footprint, Alternative Energy Basics, How Can My Insulation Choice Make Me Greener?, How Can a Smart Home Reduce Energy Usage?, How Do I Select the Best HVAC System?, How Can I Create Beauty and Health in My Landscape and Do It Naturally?, How Can Updating My Heating System Better the

Environment?

Who, after reading such phrases, doesn't pause to reflect on whether or not it's time to visit this line of thinking? With the huge increase in the cost of all energy, why should you only be concerned about your car's gas mileage and not your home's? So it's to your advantage to start taking a look at the businesses in this alliance with the same scrutiny you give cars and the gas mileage they get.

Founding firms and organizations included in the HGA are proud and ready to assist anyone with simple needs or the most complex problem solving. The list of firms is impressive. There is Telemark, Inc., which specializes in premier estates. They have already completed over 500 prime estates in the Hamptons. Connected Hearth is a security and automation systems firm for "the smart homeowners."

Also included in the alliance is Delfino Insulation Company, a family company for over 50 years, specializing in energy saving insulation systems. Then there's Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning, which specializes in energy saving ways to heat and cool your homes. Southampton's Sun Stream USA is a company that installs state-of-the-art solar energy systems for pools and homes. Its plan is to reduce your energy bills now while "securing our environment for generations to come." If it's ecological landscaping you're looking for, founding member Treewise is poised and ready to help you with 100% organic solutions.

On the forum page on its web site, HGA lists simple, understandable concepts for all aspects of making your home, grounds and energy systems as green and efficient as possible. The HGA also holds gatherings, like it did last Tuesday evening, October 27, at 75 Main in Southampton. Its web site lists the events, although the next one is not posted yet. Also on its web site, HGA lists useful information through published articles that can be easily accessed on the page. Co-founder Frank Delene, also president of Telemark, in an article he wrote in September, described the green movement, saying it's "like a freight train out of control."

Delene believes the alliance to be a way to harness the energy of the movement in an organized, informative and pro-active way. He says this must be done to prevent the movement from wrecking everything in its path. Or, as he stated, so that the Hamptons "can develop the best practices in green building and improve means and methods of green elements to prevent the green freight train from smashing and wrecking everything in its path."

With so much confusion and indecision on what to do about energy costs, it's comforting to know that such a group is out there to inform and guide people in creating their personal plans to combat it. The saving of the planet is not just an afterthought — what was once an expensive alternative, going green is now actually a cost saver. Even as political figures make promises to transform our energy dependence on foreign oil in a decade, in reality, that mantra has been proclaimed since the times of President Richard Nixon, almost 40 years ago, with the situation actually being worse today.

The green movement, via solar, wind or other forms of non-fossil fuel-based energy, is the individual's way of doing something about this problem. Delene and the HGA is ready to light the way to a greener future by presenting the wisest choices one can take whether it is in building, heating, cooling, or selecting appliances when it comes to the home or workplace. Delene concludes, "Education will substantiate that the

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HOME *Guide*

Harnessing Solar Power for Your Pool (It's the Law)

By T.J. Clemente

If you live in Southampton, you probably have heard about the Town's new green laws, including the new regulations for swimming pools. On residential properties over a 1/4 acre or more, all new outdoor swimming pools must be heated primarily by solar heat. As a result, many people are turning to companies like Southampton's own Sun Stream USA, which is under the progressive leadership of CEO John Tortorella. Sun Stream has frequently been able to deliver energy saving solutions and is at the forefront of the nation's efforts to go green. In fact, within the last year Sun Stream received a bid award to install its unique and brilliant system to create 11,000 kilowatt hours per year, using 44 solar panels, for the Franklin Square Public Library. Now they're taking aim at making their solar heating expertise and use of solar energy available to individual homes in Southampton, not only for the mandatory heating of outdoor swimming pools, but for electrical use, whether it be for lights for the grounds or to reduce the electrical dependence on LIPA and those much dreaded bills. With all the debate going on, even at recent budget meetings, about how green the Town of Southampton is to be and how soon it should happen, the law requiring this green technology puts the town at the forefront of the green movement.

Christopher O'Connor, of the Long Island Neighborhood Network, an environmental advocacy group, reportedly said that Southampton was part of a regional effort to set an example and make a difference. "The average Energy Star-rated home avoids putting out 2.2 tons of greenhouse gases a year," he said.

On explaining her support for the code, Town of Southampton Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst reportedly said, "This code is first and foremost a response to the energy crisis, the climate change crisis and the economic crisis we are faced with. We need to respond. The role of the government is to protect and legislate for the public good. The Supervisor wants us to lead the way."

Tim Sharp, an East Hampton builder who specializes in enhancing existing homes' ability to go green, as well as new ones, said not too long ago that he is busy because when people "go over the numbers and think of their futures" they do what is right for them and their children's future.

Sun Stream, since it specializes in both residential and commercial renewable energy, has an extensive line of solar pool heaters. And although many don't truly understand the weather patterns, Dean Hapshe, a solar heating contractor, reportedly has data that he shared at a Town Board of Trustees meeting, explaining that on Long Island, the majority of days provides enough sunlight for solar heating to be effective and that in his 28 years of installing solar products for pools, all he had was happy customers. Anyone who recently looked at what it cost them to heat their



Solar electric installation by Sun Stream

pools the conventional ways this summer, gas or electric, will probably understand what Hapshe is saying.

In fact, there is a Hamptons Green Alliance, a group of companies that are looking to assist not only Southampton residents, but everyone on the East End, with their needs in terms of making their homes and life styles as green as possible (see related story). It's groups like this that will assist homeowners

and builders with contacting the firms with the latest solutions to deal with the compliance of Southampton's new green laws in an affordable, if not cost saving, way. An opponent to the Southampton Green movement is Town of Southampton Councilman Chris Nuzzi. At these difficult times, with the local and national economies, he questions whether this is the right time to do this economically. Although he has been on record praising the concept, he reportedly said he was concerned about the financial "impacts to working individuals and working families." He believes this cannot be ignored at this perilous time.

Yet, companies like Sun Stream are signs of where the country must go, and Southampton is already

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Return On Investment is justifiable and, at the same time, the choice to go green will have an impact on a better future of the homeowner's children and grandchildren.

The contributors to the HGA consist of firms like the cutting edge Moritt Hock Hamroff & Horowitz Lip and Patchogue-based Baldon group, among others. The truth about going green is not if but when you should do it. You would buy a solar car, if one was out there that could work like the one you are driving. Perhaps you should transfer that way of thinking to your home.

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going. Going green is not just a concept or small town law. It's common sense. Every long journey starts with a small step. There are few old timers left who remember the gas street lamps in Southampton. Perhaps in time we will be the old timers who remember the pre-solar energy lights around town.

Tortorella has a vision. He put his future on the wave of solar energy. He stands poised and ready right in Southampton to present his vision to anyone who walks into Sun Stream. It might be time to go visit and do something others are now being required to do by local law.

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S. Galardi

good reason.

An island two times the size of Texas is forming in the Pacific Ocean, according to an NPR report. The island is made of tofu containers, plastic bags, wrappers, etc. All the flotsam and jetsam carried in on the currents from Asia arrive in this ever-growing pile after a short six-month drift. It takes longer for non-biodegradable plastics to arrive from our shores, but the water quality and marine populations must be affected by this. If taking our groceries and other purchases home in our hands keeps that plastic island from expanding in the ocean, then I think I can overcome my inertia and make this simple, small change.

What the Hildreth family and their employees are hoping to do is create a ripple effect right here on Main Street in Southampton. Part of the plan is to promote responsibility and teach kids about how little daily decisions, such as doing an everyday activity like shopping, can have big consequences for the environment. Making changes can be overwhelming, but small actions aren't as uncomfortable as big ones. By rewarding people for thinking about these bigger global issues, Hildreth's has found a fun and positive way to get the point across about the need for change without being didactic or political.

Hildreth's also would like to see businesses in town begin to operate in the same vein, focusing on diminishing demand for excess plastics and paper, recycling everything that can be separated, while cutting back on expenses and capturing the public's imagination and attention with the concept of contributing to environmental solutions in small ways every day. It would be great to see a "Ban the Bag on Main Street" campaign here. And this is only the beginning for them at this century-old store on Main Street. Employees are encouraged to regularly come up with ideas on how to make a bigger impact and it will be exciting to see what else they come up with besides those cute, French market bags that they have for sale now that can make an attractive replacement for a plastic sack in this stylish town.

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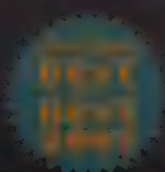


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Luxury Homes Go Green with Pasbro

By Debbie Tuma

For over 30 years, through several generations of family, Pasbro Development has been building commercial and residential properties on the East End. They started during the 1970s, building and operating the well-known Southampton Inn. They also designed and built multi-family developments further west on Long Island, where they also own and operate the Woodbury Country Club.

But in recent years, this creative family has focused on developing the most unique and special single-family luxury homes on the East End.

"Our focus is on site-specific design - we're sensitive to the flow and functionality of the homes, and their aesthetic quality," said Lee Passavia, who runs the business with his two uncles and partners, Robert Passavia and



Gourmet kitchen leads to bright, octagonal breakfast nook with 14 ft. ceilings.

Vinnie Passavia. "Our homes are both structurally efficient and well designed."


Lee Passavia, a graduate of Yale University, where he studied art and architecture, said his company takes great pride in doing detailed and precise design work. "We enjoy creating great design concepts, like millwork and architectural details, paying attention to the flow and the whole site design, including the land and views," he explained. "Our focus on design helps separate us, in addition to our forward-thinking views."

In keeping with the recent green movement, over the last few years Pasbro has introduced energy-efficient homes, to meet the Energy Star standards. They're using higher efficiency HVAC equipment for heating and cooling, and better insulation and sealing in homes, to reduce air infiltration and improve indoor air quality.


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think it's the right thing to do," said Passavia. "With the fluctuation of fuel prices, the weakening economy and the growing awareness of environmental concerns, we want to help reduce our carbon footprint."

In projects moving forward, Pasbro is looking at higher efficiency windows, solar and geothermal technologies for common amenities and pools, and also indoor air quality, for proper ventilation. They are looking into solar panels to help heat water, and also photovoltaic cells for electricity.

"We are continually looking into new products, like cork flooring, that reduce our carbon footprint," he said. "We are also shopping for more locally sourced materials for our homes, from East Hampton to Southampton Towns."

Since Pasbro builds most of their single-family luxury homes between 5,000 to 8,000 square feet, Passavia said they are emphasizing the need to cooperate with the energy efficient, green building ideas. Their homes range in price from about \$3 to \$8 million. So when they service their customers, they take all their needs into consideration, and they spend time giving them a quality, energy efficient product that has their unique focus on

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design.

The Passavia family, which consists of many musicians and artists, understand the creative process, and live it in their music and design work.

"My grandfather, Jim, is a singer, my father, Gary, is a guitar player, and my uncles, Robert and Vinnie, are both drummers," said Lee Passavia. "I'm an artist and photographer, and also a drummer, like my relatives. We all value the creative



expression, which we also employ in our design work, to make the most distinctive homes we can."

To the Passavia family, building homes isn't just a business, but a work of art in which they take great pride. So if you're looking for a specially designed, well thought-out home that will also save you money in energy efficiency, call Pasbro Development at their main office in Woodbury, at 516-367-7900.

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good thing. It just doesn't always mean it's a good thing for your dog or cat. So make sure that the inside of the bed is as friendly to your pet as the outside.

How about trying a collar made from 100% organic African cotton, which means no pesticides or fertilizers were used in the cultivation of the cotton. Many of these collars are made using metal-free, low salt, earth-friendly dyes and are durable, as well as machine washable. I love cotton web leads, as they are very soft, flexible and comfortable to hold in my hand. Eco-friendly collars made from 100% hemp webbing are hypoallergenic and soften with wear, making them extremely comfortable for our pets.

Pet-related products can also be part of our "go for the green" daily routine. Biodegradable is another earth-friendly term to look for. Pet stain and odor removers should be 100% natural and biodegradable, utilizing natural enzymes and free of ammonia, phosphate, chlorine and petroleum ingredients. Do you use Pee Pee Pads for your puppy? Those too should be biodegradable.

Corn-based cat litter is, by definition from the manufacturer, biodegradable and flushable. Environmentally friendly cat litter means it's low in dust and contains no clay, silica, synthetic binding or dust reducing agents. Marketing of this product claims that if your cat should lick his or her paws and accidentally ingest some of the corn-based litter, it will pass harmlessly through the digestive system. Does this mean that it is also safer for your dog, who likes to eat cat litter? Please ask your vet that question too, if you have a dog and a cat in the same household.

So what have we learned here? I, for one, now realize that there is a clear distinction between organic and earth-friendly. All of us must do what we can to help our planet and including our pet products in the program is a paw-step in the right direction. However, products that are safe for the planet must also be safe for our dearly loved canine and feline friends and family.



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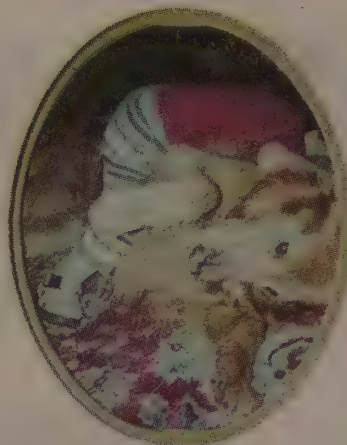
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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Working through the Loss of a Pet, Part I

Georgia Kochakian



For many children, the first introduction to death is the loss of a pet. Like every major event in a child's life, it creates an opportunity for parents to provide children with valuable tools for dealing with issues that may arise throughout their lives. When we lost our family dog, an extraordinary, deep-red Golden named Ruby, when she was 9 1/2 and our son was four, it was the first time we visited the topic as a family.

Much of our pre-child life was dictated by Ruby's needs. "We should go to the park, Ruby needs to run." "Let's have dinner at home after the movie, Ruby will be lonely." Then we had our son. When we brought him back from the hospital, this sweet, gentle dog suddenly looked like the big bad wolf. But soon we got comfortable, trusting her with the baby. In fact, as most parents of toddlers know, it's the family pet you have to worry about. But Ruby was forced to take her place as the family dog, no longer the favorite child.

By the age of one, Hudson had created his own relationship with Ruby – lying on her belly, sitting on her back, using her to hold onto when he tried to stand. We never got a baby walker – Ruby filled that role. She helped him feel comfortable in the pool when he was a bit older. He'd throw a ball, hold on to her fur, and take a ride back and forth. As an only child, Hudson found a comrade and playmate in Ruby. And she had a full

time "littermate." It was a match made in heaven.

Several years before Hudson was born, I wrote a children's musical inspired by Ruby. I had to drop the project after his birth, but got it back on track when the Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton became interested in presenting it. So while Hudson played in his playroom with Ruby, a stream of actors in the roles of cats and dogs came to the house for musical rehearsals, singing about her. Celebrated in story and song, she must have grown to mythical proportions in his eyes.

Then, 10 days after the second performance, we learned that she suffered from a very aggressive cancer. We left her in a pen at the Animal Hospital in Riverhead, where she would have an operation and we'd find out the details of her conditions. We kissed her and sang "We'll see you in a few days" – lyrics right from a song in the play.

It was the last time we all saw her. My partner and I were so bereft after the call from the hospital that we had to wait a few days to pull ourselves together to tell Hudson. In the meantime, as we decided how to break the news, we told him she was still at the dog hospital.

We vacillated. Should we just keep saying she's sick? That she had to go to another place where they could take care of her? We finally decided to tell him

the truth: Ruby had a very bad sickness. The doctors did all they could, but couldn't save her. She was now in the spirit world. Before we broke the news, I tried to reassure myself that because he was so young, maybe he wouldn't take it that hard.

I was wrong. When we told him, Hudson let out a primitive wail, then cried for the next hour – which of course, broke our resolve. "Why couldn't they make her better?" he said. "They don't have the medicine to cure what she had," we answered. "We have medicine here!" he wailed, and ran toward the bathroom. We assured him we didn't have it – that while people and animals recover from most illnesses, doctors are still working on the cure for a few.

This is where there was a bit of hope. Knowing how much our son loves science, we suggested that maybe, when he grew up, he could become a vet and help find a cure. This gave him some relief – a sense of power, I think. He'd pull himself together for a few minutes, but then the mourning would overtake him again.

The following weeks were painful for us all. But my partner and I felt that, while we didn't want to hide our emotions, we needed to control them somewhat so we could be strong for him. We decided to let him lead the way. More on that, and how to help a child deal with the loss of his best friend, in the next column.

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

PARLOR PUPPET SHOW – 11/1 – 2 p.m., 2368 Montauk Highway. "Song of Sixpence," a Puppet Operetta, performed by Liz Joyce and Steven Wideman, followed by light refreshments. Admission \$5; Reservations required: 631-537-1088. Sponsored by The Bridgehampton Historical Society with support from The Bridgehampton Association.

ART WORKSHOP FOR KIDS – 11/1 – 11 a.m., Guild Hall, East Hampton. Children ages five and up invited to participate in private, docent-led tour of exhibition *The Passion of Pursuit: East End Collections*, followed by quilt making/decoy decorating workshops with artist Linda Capello in the Boots Lamb Ed.Center. Refreshments will be served; \$15. 631-324-0806.

CLAY ART WORKSHOP – 11/1 – "Clay Works" clay art workshop. Golden Eagle 14 Gingerbread La East Hampton. 10 a.m.-11 a.m. \$20. 631-324-0603.

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LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

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KIDS KARAOKE – Every Sat. and Sun., 5-7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sun., 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit

parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Every Mon. from 10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Music/movement program for children newborn through age 5 and parents/caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings, Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach; Thurs. mornings, Southampton Cultural Center; Fri. mornings, SYS, Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

MANGA CLUB – Fri. at 3:30 p.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORDY WEDNESDAYS – 5 p.m. Play Scrabble, Word Sweep and Outburst. For ages 10 and up. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TODDLER TUESDAYS – At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Be a Beauty for Halloween

Perhaps you've already chosen a costume for Halloween, or maybe you're just planning to go as yourself. But if you're unsure about dressing up, and you'd rather go looking like a beauty than a beast, try emulating some of these iconic ladies for ravishing results.

If you have mid-length, dark hair, think Jackie O. The best way to try and capture her particular style is to find some pictures, which are easily downloadable from the Internet. Start with the obvious and the easiest: Jackie O. was often photographed wearing her signature large, round sunglasses. Her hairstyle changed only slightly throughout the years. But if you want to recreate a likeness that will be quickly recognizable, back-comb, or tease, the top of your hair, starting at the hairline and continuing into the crown. Smooth it down without a definite part and create gradually increasing height toward the crown. Do not tuck the hair behind the ears, but rather direct it backward, letting the ears show just a bit. Finally, let the ends of the hair flip up slightly. Find a hat that resembles her famed pillbox. Place the hat starting just above the crown of your head. Use bobby pins to secure it. Wear a Chanel style jacket or cardigan – maybe one in black, trimmed in hot pink – and finish with a double strand of pearls that rest just

below the throat.

Now that you have captured the obvious, you might want to come in for a close-up. For example, how were her lips shaped? Create that shape with a lip-liner pencil. What color lipstick was she most often photographed wearing?

In fact, when you see those great impressions and transformative makeup applications on "Saturday Night Live," the professional hair and makeup artists line the walls with photos of the character the performer will impersonate. They study these for inspiration and accuracy to create nuances. For example, in spite of the likeness Tina Fey has to Sarah Palin, did you know Fey glues her own ears back, because the real Palin's ears are closer to her head than Fey's? Speaking of Palin, she may not be someone you want to see in Washington, but it might be fun to channel her for Halloween. If you're hair is a similar color and you have bangs, style your hair in her signature half-up, half down do, get a pair of wire rimmed eyeglasses, and to be sure no one misses the point, see if you can find a stuffed moose to



carry under your arm, instead of a clutch bag.

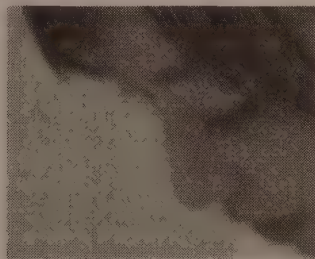
If you're blonde with shoulder length hair, you could do vintage Madonna. Tie a rag around your head, use dark matte lipstick, throw a bunch of crosses and at least one crucifix around your neck, and no one will wonder who you're supposed to be.

You could go back further in time and do Joan Crawford. The shape of those lips and brows are so extreme and almost cartoon-like that they're easy to recreate. Use dark red lipstick, a black brow pencil, shoulder pads and, for the final effect, take along a wire hanger.

If the '40s don't appeal to you, consider the sexy, sultry '20s and go as an anonymous flapper, particularly if your hair is cut in any kind of bob. Wear a black sheath above the knee, a cloche hat and rows of navel length pearls. Line your eyes in black kohl, and draw on red lips in a bow shape, elongate your eyebrows, keeping the shape thin and sloping downward. Think Angelina Jolie in *Changeling*, and change yourself into a vintage beauty.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Step up your holiday shopping with all the new inventory and sales in all our shops on the East End. Before you know it, the turkey will be sitting on your table and your holiday shopping list will be on the fridge. Getting an early start helps cure stress and saves you lots of time. Let's do some fun shopping!

For starters, I checked out the deals at **Bar Boy, Food Service Equipment, Furnishings and Supplies**, at 218 W. Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays and on Merritts Rd. in Farmingdale, for some Thanksgiving holiday specials that will kick off the season. For that extra table that you might need, Bar Boy is featuring wood banquet tables from \$79, a

stainless seven-quart chafer for \$39.95, restaurant quality flatware stainless and dinnerware, hand painted serving platters and bowls, commercial coffee urns (up to 100 cups) starting at \$49.50 and so much more. The store is packed with great party goods, disposables, and decorations including Pinatas. For information call 631-728-7100.

While we are in the holiday mood, stop in at **The Elegant Setting**, 31 Main St., Southampton for the "back by popular demand" **Printery Trunk Show** on Saturday, November 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Printery is a distinguished fine printing company on Long Island, established in 1881. They will be show-



casing holiday cards (including custom), stationery and note cards. Open Thursday through Monday, for information call 631-283-4747.

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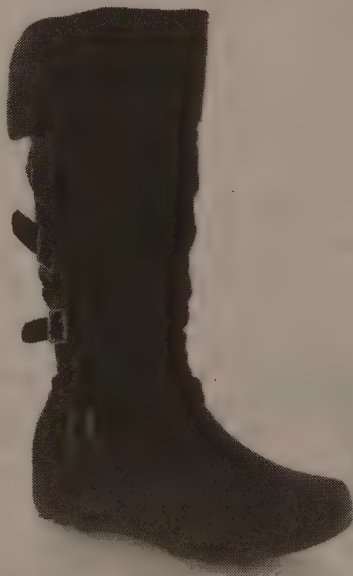
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The Long Journey to Asparagus Beach

Lisa Levitin was a long-haired beauty, sitting on top of the world, when she first launched her clothing line, Asparagus Beach, in 2007. In a sunshine drenched photo in *Hamptons Magazine* that summer, she was labeled one of the "Faces of the Hamptons." Asparagus Beach was hailed as a brilliant idea by locals and longtime Hamptonites, who caught the clever reference to Atlantic Beach in Amagansett. For decades, Atlantic has been nicknamed Asparagus Beach, a nod to the tall and lanky figures that cast shadows on the water. Made from super soft Peruvian cotton and intended for a niche market of in-the-know East Enders, Asparagus Beach seemed destined for success that summer. Levitin's professional career was just taking off, and she had the boxes of brand new t-shirts and tank dresses to prove it. That's when breast cancer reared its ugly head.

The week after Levitin officially launched Asparagus Beach, she was diagnosed with stage 3 breast cancer, which meant the tumor was relatively large and the cancer had spread to her lymph nodes. With her businesses just about to hatch, she began the painful, frightening journey towards recovering her health. From surgery to chemotherapy to radiation, she battled for months. At first, she felt isolated and afraid, as many women do. Her business, of course, went to the back burner, and her life became consumed with this fight. But Levitin didn't remain in isolation for long. She sought out the support that existed in the community, through organizations like Ellen's Well, which brings outreach and support to breast cancer survivors here on the East End (ellen-srun.org). With the help of counselor Edyle O'Brien, Levitin found inner strength she didn't know she had. Then she looked further, discovering the Young Survivor Coalition (youngsurvivor.org), which is for women under 45 years old, who have very different concerns than women in their 50s and 60s. She joined the national organization Amazon Heart (amazon-heart.org), which empowers survivors by organizing and executing exciting journeys all over the world. This past September, she helped raise awareness and expand her system of support by joining a group of survivors who rode Harley Davidsons from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Harley Davidson donated the bikes, and more than 20 fearless women took to the roads to prove to themselves and the world that cancer was not going to keep them from living. "A lot of girls in this group never thought they'd live to see the next year," Levitin said. "You don't think you'll be able to find your strength but you do. You need support when you're going through something like this."

Levitin struggled with the hardships of treatment with the support of these organizations. And the hardships were many. It wasn't only the more obvious things, like the pain and the lifestyle changes. As



Lisa Levitin

someone who had always been attached to her long hair, it was very difficult when it began to fall out. "It's one of the biggest things that people don't talk about enough," she said. "So many women are so attached to their hair. Hair relates directly to your female side and your sexuality. It bares you down to your soul to lose your hair. Just when you think it can't get worse, you start losing your eyelashes. When I went back to businesses about Asparagus Beach, I was losing eyelashes."

But return to Asparagus Beach she did. She was not about to give up on the business she believed in. By February of 2008, she began going to stores around town to pitch her line. And in a way, she was more driven than she ever had been before. "Asparagus Beach gave me hope," Levitin said. "It gave me something to look forward to. To have this business born and see it crystallize has been so exciting."

Levitin doesn't spend her time feeling sorry for herself. She has taken her illness and used it to change her lifestyle for the better. She gave up eating meat, started cultivating a spiritual practice, and became more deeply involved with yoga. "I choose not to live in fear any more," she said. And it seems she's too

busy to have her days compromised by fear. With the holidays coming up, Asparagus Beach is stocking up with cozy items like alpaca wool Peruvian sweaters lined with fleece and organic cotton sweatshirts. And she and her partners are planning the Summer 2009 line, with new bathing suit styles and beachwear. When asked how her health is now, she said simply, "Right now my cancer is gone. I pray to God it will never come back." And Levitin, now a short-haired beauty, keeps focused on her goal – to make sure she doesn't waste any of her precious time paralyzed by fear.

To learn more about Asparagus Beach, check out the web site at asparagusbeach.com. Levitin can be reached at lisa@asparagusbeach.com.

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Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

Looking Ahead: Tournaments and Shows

This is the last fishing column for the year, and what a glorious fishing year we're having. Strong fall winds do affect small boat fishermen, but surfcasting for striped bass and bluefish and bottom fishing for sea bass and blackfish continues to be strong this week. With all the baitfish in the water, light winds and air temperatures in the 50- to 60-degree range, surfcasting for striped bass and bluefish should be good off all the beaches. The party boats and charter boats are also getting their clients into fish. We have had a report of a tarpon in Napeague Bay and a large tiger shark in Montauk waters.

The Montauk Local Surfcasting Tournament continues through December 1. The leaders so far are: Willy Young (wader division, 52.12-pound striped bass); Loretta Sears (ladies division, 18.08-pound striped bass); Brian Ritter (wetsuit division, 40.94-pound striped bass); Taylor Harned (youth division, 37.12-pound striped bass); Dycan Linick (kids division, 12.50-pound striped bass). The fish are weighed in at Paulie's Tackle Shop in Montauk. All local fishermen are eligible. There is a \$10 entry fee. Call Paulie's at (631) 668-5520 to enter.

Ken Morse, of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, says blackfish up to nine pounds are off Plum Island and Fisher's Island, and sea bass are at Cartwright Shoals south of Gardiner's Island. Amagansett fishing guide

Harvey Bennett tells us there are also large bluefish at Cartwright. Surfcasters are catching striped bass off Southampton ocean beaches. Look for seabirds chasing baitfish near the shore.

Anglers on the Prime Time III, a party boat out of Orient Point, got their limit of blackfish last weekend and other boaters are catching blackfish up to six pounds off Fisher's Island. Linda at Jamesport Bait & Tackle says customers are catching blackfish at Roger's Rock and striped bass and bluefish at Horton Point.

Steve, at East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, reports striped bass on the ocean beaches from Shinnecock inlet east to Mecox Bay. Most of the stripers are schoolie-size (catch and release) but there are some large bluefish in the mix. Steve also says boats drifting at night in the Shinnecock inlet are getting keeper-size stripers. He weighed in a 42-pound striper caught by Dan Murphy. Large blackfish, up to eight pounds, are being caught at the wrecks outside the inlet. The party boat Shinnecock Star is getting clients sea bass and blackfish at the reefs and wrecks.

The final Stony Brook Southampton marine science public talk is next Friday, November 7 in the Duke



Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Cindy Lee will discuss "Ocean Acidification and the Global Carbon Cycle." The oceans are absorbing carbon dioxide produced by worldwide industrial manufacturing, which causes acidification as it dissolves. This is harming coral reefs but oceans still need carbon particles in the depths to maintain the marine ecosystem. There is no admission charge for this talk. The entire marine and atmospheric science lecture series is very informative. A reception follows the talk.

Dowling College, in Oakdale, is taking over the former Blue Points property, in West Sayville, to use as a marine research center. They plan to monitor coastal waters from Brooklyn to Montauk. The lab there was used by Stony Brook marine science researchers while their main facility at Flax Pond was undergoing renovations.

The 104th annual New York Boat Show is December 13 to 21 at the Jacob Javits Center in Manhattan. Adult admission is \$15. This is a good opportunity to view boats and marine electronics. If there are questions or comments about fishing, please email me at YeOldeSalt@aol.com.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

No Joke, No Kidding

There's an old joke that suits the current political season, as well as this article. In the past, a young British politician running for local office in one of England's African colonies was visiting strategic villages making speeches. Pontificating before a crowd of about 1,000 natives, he was quite a contrasting sight, dressed in his proper white linen Harrod's safari outfit, crowned with a gleaming white pith helmet. "If you elect me governor, I promise you that every hut in this village will have a new roof within a year." Excited, the enthusiastic natives shouted, "Ungowa." "If you elect me governor, I will see to it that you will no longer go hungry because the government will subsidize all farmers." A rousing cheer of "Ungowa" went up from the masses. "If elected governor, we will pave the many washed out dirt roads around the village." Another cheer of "Ungowa" filled the hot tropic air. When his speech was over, the young politician went to the tribe's wise old chief and thanked him for his hospitality and the enthusiasm of his village towards his speech. He then asked him for directions to the next village. Pointing, the chief spoke, "Take path to big oak at end of village. Make left turn at dead hippo and go through water buffalo farm field. Village on other side, but be careful when walking through field that you don't step in the Ungowa."

Today, there is certainly a lot of Ungowa going around, and when it comes to car advertising, let the buyer beware. I'm sure most of you are confused by many of the high mileage claims being made by virtually every car manufacturer. Those for the large cars are most insulting. What motivated me to write this article was a print ad I saw just yesterday, posted by the Ford Motor Company. It pictured a two-shot of a high mileage Ford Focus next to their new SUV-sized Ford Flex. Under the picture of both cars the headline read, "UP TO 35 MPG." At a glance, since visually the



Flex is much larger than the Focus, the ad implies that the larger Flex got high mileage. Pure Ungowa. According to the EPA, the Flex gets 16 mpg in the city and 22 mpg on the highway. I like the Flex because it looks like a giant, long, wheelbase Mini Cooper, but please, Ford, give the thing a smaller, more fuel efficient powertrain and stop these silly advertising shenanigans. Is it really worth a company's integrity to get people into the showroom?

I've said this before, but it bears repeating. What about all the SUV and pickup truck ads that proclaim their products get 600 miles per tankful? Whadda these guys think, the public are idiots? Any one can figure out that if you put a big enough tank in any vehicle, it can go far. This statement has absolutely nothing to do with fuel mileage. These ads are so stupid that I wonder if the management that approves them are the same people that made the decision to build these gas hogs in the first place? The answer is probably yes, and that's one of the many reasons Detroit is in dire straights.

Another thing to be wary of are the ads for large hybrid SUV pickups and cars. In all cases, because they are large and heavy – the key word here is heavy – they simply do not get that much better mileage than their non-hybrid counterparts. In most cases, the cost differential between a hybrid and non-hybrid will be much more than any saving in fuel over the years. Current experience has shown that light and small is the formula for the best hybrid fuel mileage. In my experience, the only power that delivers exceptional fuel mileage in a large highway vehicle is diesel power.

There are many things to look for when shopping for a high mileage automobile. Here are some clues. Use your eyes and common sense. If the car is small, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out the car is going to get better fuel mileage than a larger car. But the most important thing is engine size. For pure fuel economy, the engine should be four cylinders, and under two liters in size. However, there are certain other factors that could sway me. Take the excellent six speed automatic transmission offered in the Volkswagen Jetta. Sold. Then there's the five-speed automatic in the Honda fit. Sold. No cars in their price range offer such gas savings transmissions. Of course, look at the window stickers in the side windows of any new car, which, by law, should be in every new vehicle. They clearly state the EPA mileage. Their mpg numbers are finally pretty accurate. Remember when the Toyota Prius EPA highway mileage number used to say 60 mpg and now says 41 mpg. Not surprisingly, all large, heavy vehicle city mileage numbers, usually astoundingly dismal, might make you gasp. Don't believe the car ads, especially relating to fuel mileage. Remember what that wise old African chief told the British politician. When you're walking through any car dealer's field of cars for sale, look out for the Ungowa.

Arts & Entertainment

A "Stable" of Artists at the Principi Art Barn

By Debbie Tuma

What happens when you put 19 artists into a gigantic space that was formerly a horse stable? You get a wonderful, rustic, perfect and distinctive art gallery that is unlike any other in the Hamptons.

The Principi Art Barn, as it is called, is in the middle of their third exhibit in this magnificent space, which sits in the midst of majestic green fields off Route 27 in Amagansett, just east of the Amagansett IGA. The complete transformation of the stable into 15 different "gallery spaces," culled from 15 horse stalls,

horses and their riders, by artist Bonni Miller, of Montauk and Paris. She has a roomful of her whimsical equestrian art, which is right at home in this "art barn."

Other Montauk artists represented include Benita Glorioso, with her lovely Montauk daisy paintings, natural landscapes of Montauk beaches, and beach scenes from her native Philippines. She is new to painting, after having developed a reputation for her many creative stores throughout the East End,

Glorioso's. More of her work can be seen in her current store location at Gurney's Inn Resort in Montauk.

Christine Morton and Deborah Kennedy, both from Montauk, are showing stunning photo works. Clayton Calvert is an emerging artist who has a few large oils in the gallery, and Mary Laspia, of East Hampton, has painted some amazing trees in different lighting scenarios that truly capture the imagination. Cynthia

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Yvonne Principi at her "art barn" in Amagansett

is amazing and must be experienced. Who would think to spend a day strolling from one end of this several hundred feet-long barn to the other, seeing 19 totally different and hugely talented artists in each space, under one (long) roof? Prepare to spend several hours strolling into each rough-hewn wooden cubicle to take in every medium from giant abstract oils to tiny realistic paintings, to nature scenes of beaches, boats and flowers, to woods and sunsets, to animal prints, to celebrity art, to giant wood sculptures, to carved stones and shell jewelry.

The owner of this fascinating "art barn," Yvonne Principi, opened the gallery in July. As a real estate broker, she formerly put together art shows for Prudential Douglas Elliman's Amagansett office.

"I noticed there was a two-year wait for artists, with so much talent out here in the Hamptons, and not enough space to show all the work," she said. "That's when I got the idea to open this barn as a gallery, where I could show lots of artists at one time." Principi can allot one "stall" per artist, or divide each space. She has decided to hang each show for 30 days, giving time for artists to show their work to full advantage.

Included on these many varied, natural wood walls, are the works of local artists. Beryl Bernay of Springs has amazing travel photos of Bali and large abstract paintings. There are two giant celebrity works by East Hampton artist Michael Knigin; "Guns and Roses" photographs by artist Eileen Hickey-Hulme, enhanced by nail polish. There are wonderful zebra paintings and South American-inspired pieces by Amanda Bellino, a native of Peru who resides in East Quogue. In another stall is a collection of paintings inspired by Amagansett artist Frank Rocanova's visits to Nicaragua, where he has helped start an art school for children. Rocanova has also hung several of his famous martini and other photos from his days as an advertising photographer.

Dalton Portella, well known as a musician with "The Bastards of Boom," has hung some of his large nature photos on the walls of one stall, which include a swim of dolphins.

There is one stall where the art fits perfectly – which is the well known Hamptons Classic sketches of

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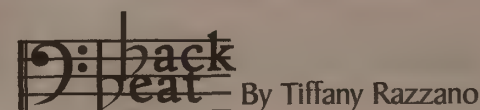
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Performing Arts



Derek Trucks, Guitar Genius, at Westhampton Beach

With a new album coming out in January, Derek Trucks, whose unique approach to roots music blends in elements of rock, jazz, blues and world music, will be hitting up the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Nov. 8.

And fans can expect to get a preview of the upcoming album, *Almost Free*. "We're going to break in a lot of the new tunes on this record," Trucks said. "But we'll be trying to keep it switched up."

Recorded in a studio Trucks and his band built behind his Jacksonville, FL home, this album is the first that he has ever self-produced. Bringing in close friends and family to write and record with him, he was afforded the leisure of putting *Almost Free* together with essentially no outside input. "It was nice to not be under the gun and to take my time," he said. "This was a completely different experience. Usually with a major label, you're under the gun. That's the beauty of having your own studio." The experience unleashed a wave of creativity for Trucks and his band. They would wake up, write a song, then spend the day recording and mixing that song. He came away with two albums' worth of material. So unless there's a great producer he really wants to work with in the future, Trucks says he plans on recording all of his albums this way.

The studio itself even lent to the sound of this new album. Trucks and his bandmates built the studio by hand, bringing in vintage gear. "It has a vintage sound, but we're not going retro. We really just made



a classic album but in a new setting," he said.

A child guitar prodigy, Trucks broke into music at nine years old, sitting in with local blues bands. Eventually, he started touring with these bands. When he was 11, he began touring with his uncle, drummer Butch Trucks, in the Allman Brothers Band, becoming a full-fledged member in 1999, when he was 20. "I was lucky I had such supportive parents," Derek Trucks said. "I enjoyed [music] and I just took to it. So I did it just to do it. I never felt like I had to do it."

Even while touring with the Allman Brothers,

Trucks formed the Derek Trucks Band as a teen, bringing in veteran musicians to join his band. Still today, Trucks balances his time on the road between his own band and the Allman Brothers, who will be heading out on a 40th anniversary tour this year. But there's little conflict between the two bands' schedules, Trucks says. "The two bands feed off each other musically," he said. "There's such a good relationship that the schedule works out really well. We're all on the same page."

Trucks is also married to well-known blues guitarist/singer Susan Tedeschi. A family with two touring musicians means it's difficult to coordinate much time together. For that reason, they formed the Soul Stew Revival, a mixture of their two bands with some additional musicians, to tour during the summer, so they can bring their children on the road with them. The Soul Stew Revival has taken on a life of its own, though, says Trucks. While they won't be touring this coming summer because of the Allman Brothers tour, they're already planning for the following summer. "We're hoping in 2010 it'll be an even bigger version," he said. "We want it to be like a travelling circus, kind of like Joe Cocker in the '70s, with 40 people on the road. It's a different day though, so we can't be as crazy. But we'll try."

The Derek Trucks Band will be at the WHBPAC on November 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$85/\$65/\$35. For more information, go to whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

Review: *Enter Laughing*

By Dan Rattiner

The hottest ticket in Manhattan this autumn has been the musical comedy, *Enter Laughing, the Musical*. It opened at the beginning of August for a limited eight-week run at the York Theatre in St. Peter's Church on Lex and East 54 St. Through a friend, I finally landed some tickets.

It is not often that I review an off-Broadway show in *Dan's Papers*. It is not often that I review a show that has been sold out every night for its entire limited eight-week run. And it is also not often that I review any show that is just about to close. But this is different. *Enter Laughing* is one of the funniest things I have ever seen. Apparently, it is one of the funniest things that anybody has ever seen. And so, after rave reviews in all the dailies and after a word of mouth that has only in recent years been rivaled by *The Producers*, the show, after a one-month hiatus, will come back. It will, after that, probably go on just about forever.

The show is a ridiculous farce about a nebbishy, sex-obsessed, mother-dominated, Jewish teenager growing up in the 1930s in the Bronx, and his pathetic attempts to become an actor. The show's songs have titles such as "I Touched Her Breast," "Whoever You Are I Love You," "My Son the Druggist," and "I'm Undressing Girls With My Eyes." It tells the truth about everything. One of the funniest songs in the play is "The Butler," in which a butler, played by George S. Irving, tells Greta Garbo over the phone that no, she cannot come see our young hero for a sexual encounter because he is totally booked to have sex with famous movie stars, one to a customer, every three hours for the next six months and there is absolutely no way he can fit her in. In a bored,

offhanded manner, he sings the names these movie stars using words such as humping, banging, shuffling and screwing – a different one for each. He reads off the times and dates to Greta. It's a tiresome job taking care of this young movie star's schedule. She asks if he'd tell him she called. It's hilarious. There is a play within the play that is a masterpiece of poor timing, pratfalls and bad acting. Our young hero participates.

The show stars Jill Eikenberry, Michael Tucker, Ray DeMatis and a rising star named Josh Grisetti as the lead, David Kolowitz. Janine LaManna almost steals the show as the lead actress in the play within the play. She's a great comedic actor. The book is by Joseph Stein, the music and lyrics are by Stan Daniels and the director is Stuart Ross. It is based on a best selling auto-biographical book called *Enter Laughing*, written by Carl Reiner in 1958 about his growing up in the Bronx in the 1930s.

Reiner's book, a best seller, was made into a non-musical comedy Broadway show by dramatist Joseph Stein. (He and his wife live in downtown East Hampton.) Stein and Reiner knew one another from working together on "The Sid Caesar Show." The play unexpectedly ran for 413 performances. The Broadway show was then made into a serious drama, the serious drama was made into a movie, and then, in 1972, a musical comedy version of the play, renamed *So Long 174th Street*, was put together. It had a short run, then got put on a shelf.

Two years ago, the York Theatre dusted off this show, renamed it *Enter Laughing, the Musical*, and produced it with a series of other musical comedies that it felt ought to see the light of day a bit more often. This particular one was sold out every night.

And so, the following year when they did this festival again, they showcased new plays, but reprised this one since it had starred the year before. And again it sold out every performance. The York, not surprisingly, thought maybe it was on to something. And so this year, they mounted the eight-week run and the rest is history. It seems to have been particularly made for these times in some strange way.

In its various incarnations, it has served as a vehicle for Alan Arkin, Alan Mowbray, Michael J. Pollard, Shelley Winters, Jose Ferrer, Elaine May, Don Rickles, Rita Rudner and tons of others. When this show is remounted in January, go see it.

Art Barn (continued from previous page)

Loewen, the wife of East Hampton Councilman Brad Loewen, has created some beautiful ocean scenes, still lifes and shell jewelry. Two interesting sculptures to take note of are a gorgeous, organic-form wood piece by Scott Partlow, and metal asparagus by James DeMartis, comically dubbed "Asparagus Beach."

Yvonne Principi explained that she hopes to create a cultural center at her art barn, which could include art lessons by well-known local artists, as well as music, poetry and theater.

"It's a perfect space, and certainly large enough, to accommodate some cultural entertainment for the people out here," she said. "I'm hoping to work with the Town on some ideas for the future." Principi Art Barn will be closing after this show, which runs through November 11, and will reopen in the spring with more shows. For information, or gallery hours by appointment, call 631-466-4462.

Art Openings & Galleries

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MOVIES

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HAMPTON ARTS (+) (631-288-2600)

High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G) – Fri. 6, 8:30 Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9 Sun. 2, 4:30, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 7
Changeling (R) – Fri. 5:30, 8:15 Sat. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15 Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15 Mon.-Thurs. 7

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM (631-283-2118) Paris, Je T'aime (NR) – Fri. 7

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W (PG-13) – Fri.-Sun. 3, 5:30, 8 Mon., Thrs. 5:30, 8

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Changeling (R) – Fri. 3, 6:30, 9:30, Sat. 12, 3, 6:30, 9:30, Sun. 12, 3, 6:30, Mon.-Thurs. 3, 6:30
W (PG-13) – Fri. 3:15, 6:20, 9:20 Sat. 12:30, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20, Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 6:20 Mon.-Thurs. 3:15, 6:20

Secret Life Of Bees (PG-13) – Fri. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 Sun. 2, 4:30, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:10

Religulous (R) – Fri.-Sat. 11:10, 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 Sun.-Thurs. 4:10, 6:50

Rachel Getting Married (R) – Fri. 3:20, 6:15, 9 Sat. 12:45, 3:20, 6:15, 9 Sun. 12:45, 3:20, 6:15 Mon.-Thurs. 3:20, 6:15

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Zack and Mirl (R) – Fri.-Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55 Sun.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G) – Fri.-Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun.-Thurs. 4, 7

Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG) – Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 9:40 Sat. 10:45, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40 Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

Saw V (R) – Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat. 10:15, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

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Max Payne (PG-13) – Fri. 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 Sat. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

The Duchess (PG-13) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30. Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Haunting Of Molly Hartley (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:40, Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 10:15, Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15

Pride And Glory (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:10, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

Body Of Lies (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 9:50, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun., 1, 4, 7

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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

As American as Apple... Just in Time for the Election

Judging by the lineup of cars full of people eager to purchase the medley of homegrown apples, fresh pressed apple cider and apple cider doughnuts at the Milk Pail, the farm store in Water Mill, the fall apple harvest is in full gear. Yet due to a great U-Pick season and good summer weather, the apple supply is shorter than usual.

Inspiration for the apple delight below came from a dated Spanish cookbook on olive oil. And who doesn't love a good old-fashioned bread pudding?

APPLE DELIGHT WITH RASPBERRY JAM SAUCE

This cutting edge recipe with Spanish origins features a crisp topping of bread crumbs sautéed in extra virgin olive oil.

Serves 6-8

- 1/4 cup dark raisins
- 2 tablespoons dry Spanish sherry
- 2 1/2 pounds apples, Empire or Golden Delicious
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1-inch wide slice lemon peel
- 3 cups day-old coarse bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the sauce

- 1 cup raspberry jam
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Soak the raisins in sherry for 20-30 minutes. Meanwhile, peel and core the apples and cut into 1/2-inch wedges.

2. Put 1 cup water in a 3 to 3 1/2 quart saucepan large enough to hold the apples. Add 1/3 cup sugar and stir to dissolve over medium heat. Cook at a brisk simmer for 4-5 minutes. Put in the lemon peel and apples and bring to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat to medium-low and cook covered for 10-12 minutes until apples are tender, but still hold their shape. Add the raisins and carefully stir to mix. Refrigerate in a suitable container for several hours or up to one day ahead.

3. To serve, warm the olive oil in a small skillet and put in the breadcrumbs and remaining sugar.

Saute about 3-4 minutes until crumbs are golden and crisp. Drain on paper towel and set aside.

4. Heat the jam with the water and lemon juice, stirring with a wooden spoon for 3-4 minutes until softened. Spoon sauce into a small serving bowl.

5. To serve, sprinkle 2/3 of the breadcrumbs on the bottom of a serving platter. Reserve several apple slices, and arrange remaining apples in an overlapping layer over the breadcrumbs and spoon over remaining crumbs. Top with remaining apples in a concentric circle for presentation. Serve at room temperature with the sauce on the side.

APPLE BREAD PUDDING WITH CARAMEL SAUCE

The rich caramel sauce adds glamour to this basic apple bread pudding.

Serves 8-10

- 1 cup golden or dark raisins
- 1/2 cup Calvados (apple liqueur)
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 quart apple sauce
- 4 fresh apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- About 25 slices firm white or whole wheat bread, crusts removed

For the caramel sauce

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

1. Soak raisins in liqueur to cover about 20-30 minutes. Set aside.

2. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; add

1/2 cup of the sugar and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture begins to caramelize, about 2 minutes. Add the applesauce and raisins Calvados mixture, and stir to mix.

3. Melt remaining butter and sugar in a skillet and sauté the sliced apples until tender, about 7-8 minutes. Fold in applesauce mixture.

4. Moisten the bottom of a 10" x 5" loaf pan with an even layer of the applesauce mixture. Cover the bottom with bread slices. Spoon a thin layer of apple mixture over the bread and continue making layers; alternating bread and apple mixture until the pan is filled. End with bread layer.

5. Securely cover the top bread layer with plastic wrap or foil and weight down with a heavy object, such as a filled coffee can or metal weight and refrigerate for a minimum of 12 hours or overnight.

6. To serve unmold the apple pudding on a platter and serve with caramel sauce. Can be prepared up to two days ahead. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve.

7. Caramel sauce. Combine sugar and water in a heavy saucepan and stir to dissolve. Bring to a boil over high heat, reduce to a simmer, and cook sugar syrup until it becomes a light caramel, about 15 minutes. (It's important to cast an eye on the contents of the pan while the sugar syrup is cooking.) Cautiously add the heavy cream (the moment the cream makes contact with the hot syrup it will splatter, so stand back), and then with a wooden spoon, stir mixture to a smooth, creamy and slightly thickened sauce. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Reheat sauce for serving, if necessary.



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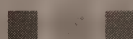
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The Third Annual **Long Island Restaurant Week** will launch Sunday, November 2 through Sunday, November 9. During this eight-day promotion, participating restaurants in Nassau and Suffolk Counties will offer a three-course prix fixe dinner for \$24.95 all night, except Saturday, when it will be offered only until 7 p.m. Each restaurant will offer its own unique menu. So far, 230 restaurants have signed on with new establishments signing up daily. Some East End participating restaurants include: Indian Wells Tavern In Amagansett, Meeting House Creek Inn in Aquebogue, Cooperage

Inn in Baiting Hollow, Almond Bar and Restaurant in Bridgehampton, Pierre's in Bridgehampton, The Village Crossroads Restaurant and Catering in Calverton, Trumpets on the Bay in Eastport, 1770 House Restaurant & Inn in East Hampton, Almoncello in East Hampton, Café Max in East Hampton, Della Femina in East Hampton, Fresno in East Hampton, Harbor Bistro in East Hampton, Matto in East Hampton, Michael's at Maidstone Beach in East Hampton, Nick & Toni's in East Hampton; Bella Mare Italian Restaurant in Center Moriches, Dockers Waterside Restaurant and

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The **Jamesport Manor**, in celebration of Halloween, will dress the restaurant accordingly the weekend of October 31. They will continue to serve their daily lunch, Sunday brunch three-course prix fixe, as well as their fall dinner prix fixe Sunday - Thursday. Don't forget that this Halloween coincides with the book launch of "Ghosts of Long Island: 11 More Stories of the Paranormal," by Kerriann Brosky, a sequel to her first book that included the Jamesport Manor. For more information or reservation, call the Jamesport Manor at (631) 722-0500.

La Fondita, in Amagansett, will be celebrating the Day of the Dead October 31, and November 1 and 2 with a special menu. The menu is as follows: pollo en mole rojo (chicken in mole rojo); tamale de puerco (pork tamale); atole de pina (a traditional warm beverage made with corn meal and pineapple); and arroz con leche (rice pudding). Daily specials are available and orders may be placed in advance by phone. Call La Fondita at (631) 267-8800 for more information or to place your order.

Indian Wells Tavern, in Amagansett, will be celebrating Halloween on Friday, October 31, starting at 10 p.m. There will be complimentary food, prizes and drink specials. There is no cover charge. Indian Wells Tavern is open Tuesday - Sunday, closed on Monday. Serving breakfast from 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday; Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and dinner from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday - Thursday and 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The bar is also open till 2 a.m. For further information, call Indian Wells Tavern at (631) 267-0400.



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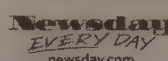
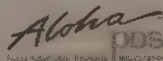
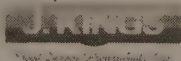
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FRIDAY, 31

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE PUBLICK HOUSE - 10/31 - Costume contest. Halloween attire encouraged. 9 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PICTURE SHOW - 10/31 - Bay Street Theater, 8 p.m., *Halloween*, Director John Carpenter's fright night horror flick starring Donald Pleasance and Jamie Lee Curtis. The Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 10/31 - Surf Dogs, 8 p.m. \$10. Inner Roots, 10:30 p.m. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

HORROR ON THE HARBOR - 10/31 - 7 p.m., at the Harbor Bistro in East Hampton. "Harbor on the Harbor" benefiting The Community Council of the Town of East Hampton. All you can eat buffet, 50/50 raffle, best costume competition. \$75 in advance, \$85 at the door. \$35 after 9 p.m. 631-324-7300.

SATURDAY, 1

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 11/1 - Second Shift, 8 p.m. \$10. Independent Halloween Party with Booga Sugar, 10:30 p.m. \$20. The Stephen Talkhouse 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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BOB ZELLNER READ-

ING AND BOOK SIGNING - 11/1- 6 p.m., Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *The Wrong Side of Murder Creek, A White Southerner in the Freedom Movement* by Bob Zellner with Connie Curry and Foreword by Julian Bond. 516-607-3403.

MURDER MYSTERY AND MAYHEM AT SOUTHAMPTON INN - 11/1 - Enjoy a "whodunit" murder mystery package at the Southampton Inn. 7 p.m.; 18 short films by 21 directors. Starring Juliette Binoche, Willem Dafoe, Bob Hoskins, Natalie Portman, Miranda Richardson, and many others. In English and French with English subtitles; 120 minutes. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

THE NAKED STAGE IN MONTAUK - 11/31 - 7:30 p.m., Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *Old Ties* is a new play by New York playwright, Richard Pinsky. 631-668-3377.

SUNDAY, 2

NFL ACTION AT THE PUBLICK HOUSE - 11/2 - Monday burger-draft specials in the tap-room just for sports fans. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TUESDAY, 4

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - 11/4 - The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Veterans Hall at 2 Pond Lane, 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 631-283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 5

SHELLFISH AQUACULTURE DISCUSSION - 11/5 - 6 p.m., Long Pond Greenbelt Nature



PICK OF THE WEEK

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Center, 1061 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. John Aldred, Director of the East Hampton Town Shellfish Hatchery will present the evening's program. John will review 100 years of shellfish aquaculture on Eastern Long Island with an emphasis on public enhancement and restoration programs. 631-287-5720.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 11/5 - Karaoke, 9 p.m. \$5. The Stephen Talkhouse 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, 6

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 11/5 - Open Jam, 9 p.m. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 1

LONGSHANKS HIKE #10 MASHOMACK - 11/1 - 9 miles. Meet at the northern end of the Long Beach public parking lot and carpool to Shelter Island. Please call well in advance for directions and details. Leader: Richard Poveromo. 631-283-4591 or day of hike emergency 917-584-7280.

LATE FALL BIRD WALK - 11/1 - South Fork Natural History Museum Late Fall Bird Migration At Hither Hills Bird Walk For Adults. 9 a.m., Montauk. Because Hither Hills is right on the ocean it's a spot where many birds pass through as they continue their fall migration. Late warblers and especially fall sparrows find the edges of the fields irresistible. 631-537-9735.

HIKE THROUGH MULVHILL PRESERVES - 11/1 - 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at the intersection of Highview Drive and Brick Kiln Road, Sag Harbor. 4+ miles through these beautiful woods and wetlands. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

PAUMANOK PATH HIKE - 11/1- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This approximately 10-mile section of the Paumanok Path visits some of the most beautiful natural places in eastern Southampton. Laurel Valley trailhead on Deerfield Road. Bring water and a snack. Ken Kindler, 631-563-4354.

SUNDAY, 2

HIKE AT LONG POND - 11/2 - Long Pond Greenbelt. 10AM-Noon. Meet at South Fork Natural History Museum parking lot on Bridgehampton Tpk. Fast pace, 4 miles. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

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MORE ERUV DEBATE

Dear Dan,

I was puzzled by your reaction to Michael Caputo's letter in last week's letters to the editor's page: Michael's suggestion resembles yours of just making an eruv around the whole Island. There would be no objection to either your or Michael's suggestion, if it could be accomplished by any Orthodox Rabbi, or group of Orthodox Rabbis, simply designating whatever landmarks they chose and proclaiming them as the boundary markers for an eruv. No problem.

The problem arises, as Prof. Marci Hamilton's paper clearly spelled out, when one or more Rabbis, or one or more Synagogues, demands that some civil authority recognize and adopt, by an official lease of the area so enclosed, those boundary markers (which, by the way, must meet certain dimensional and other requirements under certain Orthodox Jewish principles – principles, incidentally, which are disputed by other Orthodox Jews).

In other words, Caputo's suggestion would "work" for anyone – except for the Synagogue. Therein, as they say, lies the problem.

Bruce A. McAllister
Quogue, NY
Via e-mail

Prof. Hamilton may be clear, but no court decision has supported her interpretation.

– DR

BIG DUCK

Dear Dan,

Poor John Chan. Last week (10-17-08) he wrote to you asking where is the current location of "The Big Duck," so his family can visit. But your only response was "Quack."

Rest assured John Chan, there is The Big Duck. He resides not only in the hearts of believers across the Island, but most concretely at Big Duck Ranch in the heart of Flanders, overlooking Reeves Bay.

Our 77-year-old wandering "Duck-With-A-Door" will wander no more. Come visit him on Flanders Road. (State Route 24), five miles north of Sunrise Highway, Exit. 65 or two miles south of the Riverside Traffic Circle. You can't miss him. He's forever waiting for the "kid" in you and kids of all generations.



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Please call Fran at 631-727-5342 for more information.

And thanks Dan for opening the door for us to shamelessly promote our wandering, wonderful, whimsical waterfowl... right here on Flanders' front lawn. "Quack, Quack!"

Chris Sheldon

President

Friends of the Big Duck

(631-727-5209)

Via e-mail

We need more Big Ducks in the world.

– DR

MORE, MORE

Dear Dan,

I have spent each and every summer (44 of them) on the North Fork in East Marion. Some years I was only able to go for a long weekend. My most treasured memories are out there.

On my visit in the beginning of August, I picked up a copy of *Dan's Papers* while at Bruce's in Greenport for breakfast, as is the tradition, and discovered that you had written a book. Off to Burton's Bookstore to get myself a copy of *In the Hamptons*.

I think the book is wonderful. I truly enjoyed learning so much about the only place in the world I call home. Perhaps we can hope for volume two one day.

Laurence Bry-Bouillon

Working on it.

– DR

PERSONAL POLITICS

Dear Dan,

You write 'em in your beach chair on the beach, and I'll read 'em. How's that for a deal?

Please, just one thing! In your interesting, detailed and, many times, outright funny articles, please leave out your political leanings. It seems to make a "large writer" (why would Stony Brook ask for your papers, if not, and congratulations) a bit smaller, to me anyway.....

A fan of yours since our moving here in 1969, a very good year and time in our darling Hamptons. But congratulations to your wife, Chris.

Judy G.

Hampton Bays, NY

You have to express your opinions and I do too.

– DR

Police Blotter

Shotgun Morons

Two men in Riverhead fired a shotgun in their basement toward the first floor. On the first floor of the house, children were present. Officers from the Southampton Town Patrol Division, along with detectives, responded to the scene. Two men were arrested in the incident and charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree and endangering the welfare of a child, as well as unlawful discharge of a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling. Thankfully, there were no injuries reported.

Radio

While on patrol in the Hampton Bays area, an officer observed a male subject placing a radio in a vehicle that was parked. When the officer approached the subject, he fled. The man was apprehended after a foot pursuit. Further investigation of the vehicle revealed other items inside and the officer later determined that everything had been stolen. Residents in the area had reported burglaries adjacent to where the vehicle was parked and said that the items in the vehicle were from their homes. After a further investigation, four other people were arrested

ed in connection with the crimes. A tip of the hat to our boys in blue for rounding up some criminals.

Suspicious Object

Police received a report of a suspicious object that was located on top of a Southampton grocery store. The object appeared, to witnesses, to be some sort of bomb, as it could not be identified by those who saw it. The major concern, that the object was a home-made explosive device, caused a serious response by Southampton Town Police, who sent vehicles and bomb experts to the scene. It was later determined that the object was a used water purification cartridge.

Funny Money

A deli in East Hampton reported to police that somebody handed a cashier a fake \$20 bill. Officers who investigated the incident couldn't figure out where the fake \$20 came from. Police confiscated the funny money and still have an investigation open.

Identity Theft

A man in Sag Harbor reported to police that he had

become the victim of identity theft after he received a bill in the mail for over \$3,000 from a credit card company. The man said that none of the charges on the bill were his and found both credit cards to have been opened out of state, one in Arizona and one in Connecticut.

Stolen Jaguar

A man in Sag Harbor reported that his 1994 Jaguar XJ8 was stolen from his home. Police found the vehicle the following day, but did not find the thief. Police suspect that somebody decided to take the Jaguar out for a joy ride. They are investigating the incident and will fingerprint the car for leads.

Not Too Smart

A man in Westhampton Beach drank a bit too much before he got into his car. In the early evening, the man crashed into a utility pole, ran over landscaping and crashed into a parked car. He then ran from the scene, but was caught by police who responded. He was charged with DWI and leaving the scene of an accident.

By David Lion Rattiner

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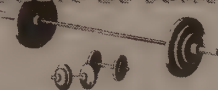
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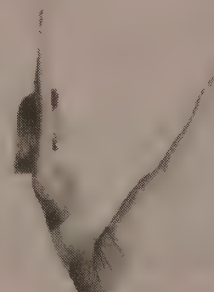
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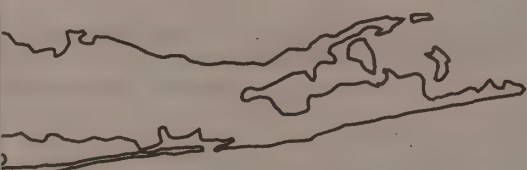
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

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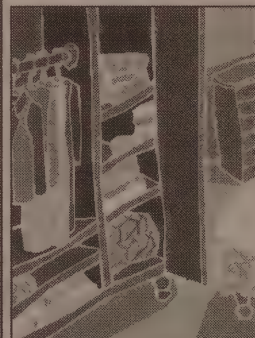
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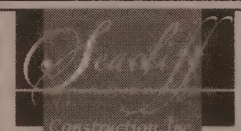
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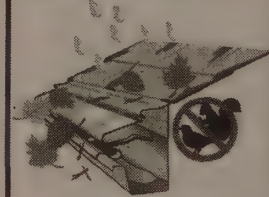
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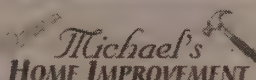
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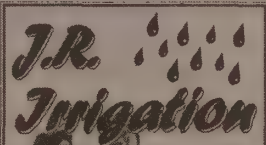
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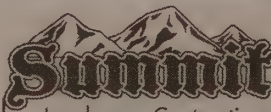
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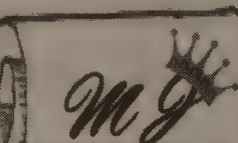
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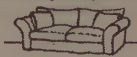
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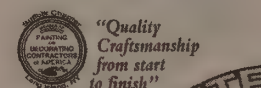
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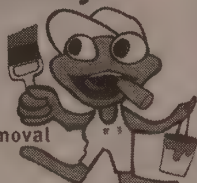
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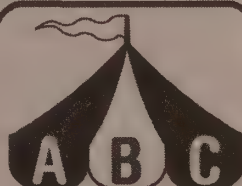
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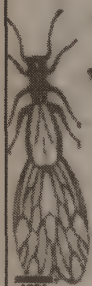
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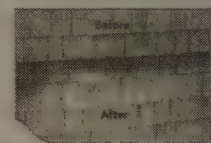
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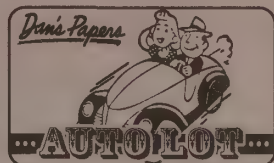
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Raymond H Topping to County of Suffolk, Halsey Lane, **4,375,520**
Maria Baum to Vadim & Elena Iosilevich, 2126 Scuttle Hole Rd, **2,150,000**
Vadim Iosilevich to Ronni & R. Wolf, 5 Scuttlebut Farms Rd, **2,000,000**

EAST HAMPTON

David A Baumrind to Robin Buchalter, 6 Grassy Hollow Drive, **4,300,000**
Rueben, Reva & Renee Weiss to Ann Clardullo, 106 Bull Path, **1,800,000**
Norman Brosterman to Robert Lewis, 12 North Bay Lane, **1,575,000**
Robert Montagnese to Barbara Ostrom, 4 Marion Lane, **1,500,000**
Steven Nathan to Christine Frank, 515 Old Stone Highway, **1,270,000**
Carl Steele to Biberon LLC, 40 Buelis Lane, **3,350,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

Andrew Stewart to Angela Waterhouse, Off East End Rd, **1,525,000**
LAUREL

Emanuel Arturi to Norman & Dorian Feckl, 7600 Great Peconic Bay Blvd, **2,700,000**

NORTH SEA

Karen & Anthony W Japngie to Liza Larkin, 4 Spinnaker Way, **1,200,000**
NOYACK

Texas Beverly Co to Town of Southampton, 424 & 652 Old Sag Harbor Rd, **1,900,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Christina & Charles Leanness to Kenneth J Farrah, 1 Seagull Rd, **1,875,000**
SOUTHAMPTON

Evelyn J Bishop to 24 Halsey Neck Ln LLC, 24 Halsey Neck Ln, **2,250,000**
Melody A Kniley to Nancy Silverman, 142 Wooley Street, **1,750,000**

Nathalie E Clark to Tricia A Hoefling-55 Old Town Crossing, **2,775,000**
Kevin & Barbara Butler to 50 Jobs Lane LLC, 50 Jobs Lane, **1,800,000**
Charles Donofrio to JGF III Family Realty LLC, 280 North Sea Rd, **1,288,000**

WAINSCOTT

S. Mezynieski to Wainscott Hollow LLC, 28 Wainscott Hollow Rd, **1,850,000**
WATER MILL

Peconic Land Trust Inc to Karen Kopelman, 56 Pauls Ln, **3,100,000**
Whispering Fields LLC to Sheri Rosenfeld, 14 Whispering Fields Court, **2,550,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Andrew D Gordon to Sara Beth Hobel, 138 Meeting House Lane, **801,289**
Elizabeth Dragotta to Marc Mathews, 467 Abrahams Path, **627,500**

CUTCHOGUE

Estate of Susan M Michelson to Scott Ambrosio, 1940 Mason Drive, **700,000**
EAST HAMPTON

Harry J Stone to Lynn A & Eric J Sobel, 71 Ely Brook Road, **999,000**
Stephen P Auerbach to Anthony Sirotko, 3 Founders Lane, **626,000**

EAST MARION

Joy Losgar to Steven T Vesey, 1525 Old Orchard Road, **500,000**
EAST QUOGUE

Patricia H & John Dunham to Abraham Avikometz, 5 Oakland Ln, **825,000**
GREENPORT

Estate of Anthony Vitale to John A Vitale, 125-135 Main Street, **865,853**
Virginia Carney to James Blumenthal, 5 Stirling Cove, **732,500**

Estate of Graham D Willford to Vincent Icolari, 530 Main Street, **500,000**
HAMPTON BAYS

Margia Kramer to Martin Schnibbe, 65 Argonne Rd East, **547,000**
Thomas G & Barbara Jackson to Mary Hughes, 121A Bay Ave, **525,000**

MONTAUK

Rudolph Heide to Luke & Alexandra Scardigno, 32 Kirk Avenue, **592,500**

NOYACK

Curran Trust to Catherine & Carl Benincasa, 34 Rolling Hill Court, **717,000**
RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Associates LLC to Michael Stevens, 365 Stonecrop Rd, **559,000**
SAG HARBOR

Karen Evoy to Susan L & Robert R Ratcliffe, 68 West Water Street, **819,650**
SHELTER ISLAND

William R & Tara Wurm to Sylvie Bitter & J. Larkin, 30 Baldwin Rd, **940,000**
SOUTHAMPTON

Eugene G Squires to 379 North Sea Road LLC, 379 North Sea Rd, **675,000**
SOUTHOLD

John Caulfield to Kelly & A. Rosenbloom, 2190 Long Creek Drive, **800,000**
WADING RIVER

Dena M Feren to Christopher Gastaldo, 103 Great Rock Drive, **529,000**
WAINSCOTT

Caroline Scarpinato to Susannah Mills, 93 Wainscott Road, **837,500**
WESTHAMPTON

Melissa Dayton to Denise Berthiaume, 6 Jagger Lane, **839,000**
Pulte Homes LLC to Shari Derector, 159 David Lane, **500,000**

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Flanders: Large 4 BR, 2 bath, detached garage, w/d, bsmt workshop, woodburning stove, section 8 O.K. First/last/one month security. Utilities not included. Available immediately, \$2,500 monthly. 631-901-5946

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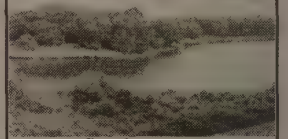
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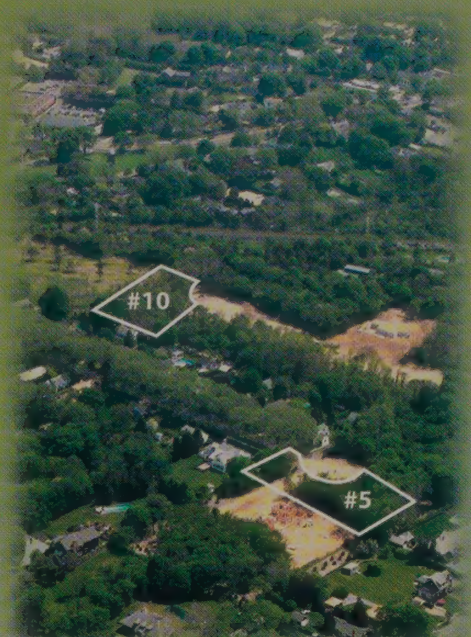


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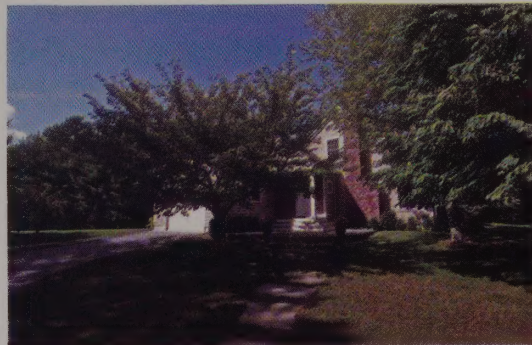
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